

Second fast planned this week

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Values and Service will kick off their annual Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week with a Fast and Sleep Out on the quad this weekend.

The event will be limited to about 60 volunteers, who will fast from 5 p.m. this Friday until 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, spending the night on the quad.

During this time they will hear from speakers who have personally experienced poverty, and will participate in a variety of educational activities.

This year's fast will be the third in Loyola's history, with the first occurring five years ago and the second just last year.

"This is not service in the conventional sense," said sophomore Neil Mitten, member of the event's planning committee. "Sleeping and fasting is a way to be in solidarity with people living in poverty."

According to the program's mission statement, its goal is "to raise awareness on campus and in the hearts and minds of those involved in issues surrounding poverty in the Baltimore area."

To aid in reaching the goal, there will be three formerly homeless speakers from the Frederick Ozanam House in Fell's Point, who will discuss their own experiences on the streets.

The next morning, an advocacy speaker from the Center for Poverty Solutions will give a talk about the causes of poverty and homelessness in Baltimore.

Students will also watch a movie, and throughout the night they will receive some surprises in order to help portray what it is really like to sleep on the streets.

"Hopefully people will move away with a greater understanding [of homelessness and its causes] and their ability to effect change," Mitten said.

The program's organizers also hope that the event will help to break down stereotypes.

Students who participated last year found that the fast helped change their perception of poverty and the people effected by it.

"I always had a good understanding of homelessness," said sophomore Pete Zebrowski.

He said that such mundane tasks as finding a bathroom were made extremely difficult by the fast. "We really don't realize what they go through every day," he said.

"The fast made me consider the whole homeless problem differently," said sophomore Jean Brown. She found the speakers "very real," and she learned that not

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Festival bridges gap between LC and city

By SARA JEROME
News Editor
AND TRACEY GIORDANO
Assistant News Editor

Loyola students joined their Radnor-Winston neighbors in the first annual Fall Festival, held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Ahern parking lot.

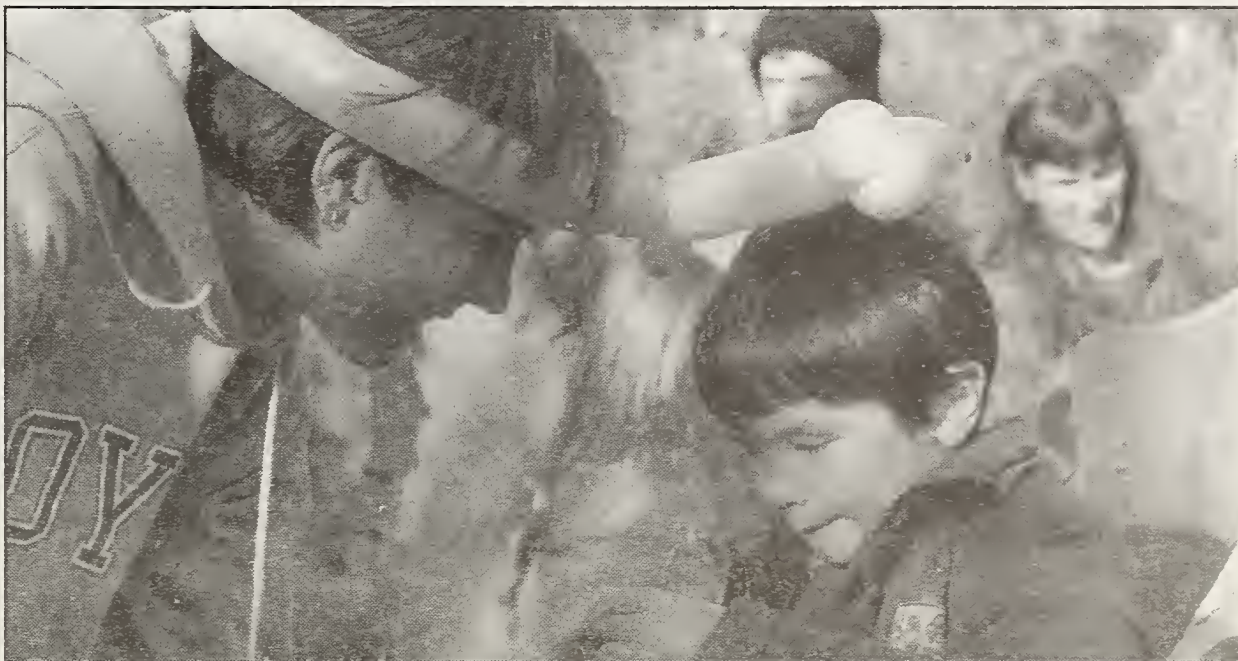
Students living in McAuley and Ahern halls organized the event in an attempt to boost relations between Loyola students and residents of the surrounding neighborhoods.

The festival included many activities geared toward the neighborhood's children, such as a pumpkin decorating contest, a moon bounce and face painting.

Tables for each of the activities were set up along the perimeter of the parking lot. Children danced with the Greyhound mascot to music provided by Loyola's radio station as their parents stood by, cameras in hand.

According to Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the President for Government and Community Relations, the festival was an attempt to encourage positive communication between students and their neighbors, since interaction is usually limited to when area residents have noise complaints.

Though the past couple of



The Fall Festival was a means of bringing students and community residents together. Many of the activities were geared towards the young children of the neighborhood. photo courtesy of Erin O'Keefe

months have seen improved neighborhood relations, the lifestyle clash between students and area residents was the source of much frustration in the beginning of the year.

In particular, the noise level of students coming home late at night conflicted with the sleeping habits of surrounding residents.

Sawyer joined Assistant Director of Student Life Joe Winter and a committee of residents from Ahern and McAuley to plan the event.

"It's good for the students to interact with the neighbors. It gives

them a good opportunity to see that they're human too, not just people who are always complaining," Winter said.

Senior Jess Sarinelli, a member of the student committee, said that the festival was opportunity for students and neighbors to meet on a more personal level, seeing each other as more than just "grouchy neighbors" and "noisy kids."

There was much interaction between children living in Radnor-Winston and Loyola students, who seemed to enjoy the brief trip back to childhood as

they jumped on the moon bounce and painted pumpkins alongside neighborhood kids.

Joe Basile, one Radnor-Winston resident, said he is impressed with the way the college has included the surrounding neighbors in events and festivities.

Personal invitations were sent out to all Radnor-Winston residents. Sawyer said he was pleased with the response to the festival and expects an even greater turnout next year.

"I think that once it starts to catch on it will grow and become a tradition," he said.

Elections hinge on turnout

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Elections in Maryland and nationwide promise to go down to the wire, with the Democratic Party's control over the United States Senate and Maryland's statehouse in jeopardy.

Maryland's candidates for governor, republican Congressman Robert Ehrlich and democratic Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, spent the final campaign weekend of their aggressive campaigns encouraging their supporters to get out to the polls today. According to Loyola political science professor Doug Harris, the party who is most successful in getting their supporters to vote will likely be the victor.

"This is coming down to an old style politics of can you turn out your base," Harris said.

A *Baltimore Sun* poll released last Tuesday gave Ehrlich a four-point lead over Townsend, with 8 percent of those surveyed still undecided. But because midterm elections like this one generally have very low voter turnout,

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WLOY staff have begun working towards a spring launch date in their Bellarmine Hall studios. photo by Mike Memoli

Radio station prepares for spring sign on date

Latest media offering for students

By TERESA SCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Radio Station will be ready to sign on by next semester, according to station general manager Bill Coveney.

The station, called WLOY, will function for Communications Department classes, for Loyola's radio program and as an extra-curricular activity.

A start date for the station has yet to be set since a few technical components remain in the air. In

addition, the station's board is still accepting and processing a second round of disc jockey applications.

"There has been a lot of work and planning for the station to ensure that everything is being done right and to figure out our capacities," said Coveney.

Because the station emphasizes openness to student ideas, interests and talents, the radio program currently has no set format and will be flexible according to the interest the station receives.

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Women's soccer takes second seed heading into MAAC tournament this week.

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Holiday Spirit: Students donate food to neighbors

By TRACEY GIORDANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A canned ham, box of stuffing, some Jell-O and juice may not seem like much, but for many it's Thanksgiving.

With the third annual Thanksgiving Food Drive underway, students are helping to make sure Loyola's neighbors don't go hungry this holiday season.

The donation program, headed by juniors Greg Mellor and Rex Freiburger, provides food items for residents on York Road, in the Govans neighborhood.

The Center for Values and Service and the SGA, working with the CARE (Civic And Religious Emergency Services) food pantry, provide grocery items for families living in the area that cannot afford a Thanksgiving meal.

Food items are collected from locations across campus and are then divided into individual bags that will be handed out to families.

"We really want to get connected with our direct neighbors," said Mellor, who is the Center's student coordinator.

Through the drive, which runs until Nov. 21, organizers plan to provide bags of student-donated canned goods and non-perishables to families registered at the CARE pantry.

"This is our immediate neighbor," said Freiburger, director of community relations for the SGA. "We have to get back to that community if it's struggling. We want to show our awareness of [the neighbors]."

Last year's donations fed all of the families that signed up for the program and also refilled the entire pantry.

According to Mellor, the amount of food donated last year was enough to feed 70 to 80 four to five-person families.

This year, hopes are high that those

numbers will be met or exceeded.

Aside from food donations, a collection of either \$1 or a number of canned goods will be taken at the Fall Football Classic on Nov. 15.

Organizers are also planning to hold a raffle at the Fall Football Classic to raise additional money that would allow them to purchase additional food items.

This fundraising significantly aided last year's program, Mellor said, noting that between \$500 and \$600 of their spending budget came from either fundraising or personal donations.

With such a budget, organizers purchase larger meal items, such as canned hams, that students are less apt to donate.

According to Freiburger, the majority of students do not contribute until two weeks before the donations will be collected, when thoughts of Thanksgiving are more common. Yet he noted that a few of the boxes that have been placed around campus have already been emptied because they became too full.

In the past two years, RAs have lent a major helping hand in the donation process, collecting donations from residents on their floors.

Both Mellor and Freiburger said they were hopeful that, as the deadline nears, donations will increase.

"We're part of ... a Jesuit institution. A large point of Jesuit schools is serving others," Mellor said.

Donation boxes have been placed in Hammerman, Butler, Boulder, the bookstore, Hopkins Court, Avila Hall, Bellarmine Hall, Claver Hall, Dorothy Day Hall, Campion Towers and Upper and Lower Primos.

For questions regarding food or monetary donations, please contact Greg Mellor at extension 2989, or Rex Freiburger at extension 5241.

New cultural studies major to graduate first student in May

By KATHERINE TIERNAN
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

Barbara Czatoryska does not have a conventional major. She studies literature, politics, history and culture just like other college students, but she doesn't concentrate on any of those topics in particular. Set to graduate in May, she is the first to major in the Comparative Cultures and Literary Studies (CCLS) program.

The major was conceived in 1996 by a committee from the Modern Languages department and was approved as a major in 1998.

The five-member committee, made up of professors from the Modern Language Department, wanted to offer students a major that was more comprehensive than a focus on a particular language. The mission of the CCLS major is to adopt "a global perspective and seeks to establish connections and contrasts across nations, cultures, languages and ethnic groups."

The Modern Languages department was plagued by students with a love of language and culture who wanted a major that would provide them with more of a cultural experience that could be applicable to the real world as opposed to becoming teachers of their language of choice.

The program is interdisciplinary, which means that students take classes from a range of departments on a variety of topics. The course requirements are flexible. Students must take the Introduction to Comparative Studies, four core CCLS classes as well as two 200-level language classes, two literature classes and three courses from other departments.

The introductory level course is taught by having professors from various countries come in to lecture students about how American culture differs from their own.

"This major is a great example of the good things that happen when the college administration works together to make something happen for the students," German professor Ursula Beitter said.

Czatoryska first heard about the major in the end of her freshman year at Loyola. She, like many students drawn to the CCLS major, felt that just studying the language and culture of one country was too limited. Due to the fact that the major was still working on becoming a reality, she was not able to declare until the end of her sophomore year.

"It was difficult to tell my parents that I had a major but didn't," she said.

Czatoryska spent her junior year abroad, studying in Spain the first semester and Italy the second one. These are the countries she has focused on through the course of her study and that she plans to write her capstone thesis paper on. She credits her study abroad experience with allowing her to take classes taught in native languages that wouldn't necessarily be options for her at Loyola.

Unlike many students, traveling in Europe was not a new experience for her.

Born in France to a French mother and Polish father, she moved to the United States when she was one year old and did not begin speaking English until she started kindergarten.

She is fluent in French, English, Spanish and speaks Italian.

"She is the ideal type of major we would like to turn out," Beitter said.

Czatoryska hopes to pursue a career in the Foreign Service, perhaps as a cultural attaché.

"This is the perfect major if you want to learn about the world and how things move and things that are not common for you ... if you want to step out of the box and get a different perspective," Czatoryska said.



Around the World From wire reports

Canadian inmates get right to vote

Canada's Supreme Court voted Thursday to allow all federal inmates, including murderers, robbers and rapists, to vote in federal elections. The ruling reversed a 1993 law that banned prisoners serving over two years in prison from voting.

The Court reasoned that voting was an essential right of democracy, and discarded the government's idea that only those who have respected and upheld the law should be allowed to take part in any political process.

Mexican generals sent to jail in high-profile drug case

A Mexican military court convicted two generals of assisting drug smugglers, putting an end to a case focused on cracking down on the Mexican drug trade. Gen. Francisco Quiros and Brig. Gen. Mario Arturo Acosta were convicted of protecting cocaine and marijuana shipments for another drug lord.

The panel of five generals sentenced Quiros to 16 years in prison and Acosta of 15 years. Prosecutors accused them of using military airplanes in the transportation of shipments of cocaine and marijuana.

Children killed in earthquake in Italy

An earthquake in Italy trapped dozens of children in an elementary school on Thursday as they were celebrating Halloween. According to firefighters, 29 people were killed, most of them children.

Of the 62 people that were in the school when the earthquake struck, 26 children and one teacher died. Two women who were in a building next to the school were also killed.

People held hostage in Cambodian hospital

Gunmen in a Cambodian hospital are holding an estimated seven people hostage, killing at least one person. Police have surrounded the building and have exchanged fire with the gunmen.

According to the deputy governor, four men pretended to be patients, pulled out rifles and held patients and doctors at gunpoint. Some of the hostages are said to have escaped from the clinic overnight, though many remain inside.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 25

Campus police investigated the smell of marijuana coming from a room in Lange Court. One of the residents admitted to smoking marijuana. Campus police contacted GRC and conducted a search of the room, which produced marijuana, bongs, pipes and many DVDs that fit the description of previously stolen items.

Saturday, Oct. 26

During a patrol of Newman, campus police found damage to the ceiling of ninth floor east and two broken exit signs on the eighth floor of west.

Saturday, Oct. 26

An elderly man was found sitting in a chair on the second floor of the FAC. Campus police questioned the man and it became apparent that he was lost and disoriented. Baltimore City Police were called and took the elderly man to Northern District.

Sunday, Oct. 27

A girl was returning to her room in Dorothy Day Hall when she found a man sleeping on her couch. When she asked him to leave, the man said no. The student called Campus Police, but the suspect left before they showed up. The suspect was described as an older male with blonde hair, wearing a green plaid shirt and khaki pants. The student said the suspect was probably able to enter because she sometimes left her door unlocked. Campus Police advised her against continuing to do so.

Friday, Nov. 1

Campus police responded to dispute between a Diamond Cab Co. driver and a student at Newman. The cab driver claimed that when he picked up the students in Fells Point they agreed in a \$20 flat rate. However, the student said that they had only agreed to pay \$15. The driver insisted that the student owed him, but at that time, Campus Police asked the driver to leave the property.

-Compiled by Erin Kane

Students look to establish Habitat for Humanity at Loyola

By SARA JEROME
News Editor

Eight Loyola students took part in the restoration of a house for the local Habitat for Humanity program on Saturday, Oct. 26. The trip was the first step in establishing a relationship which organizers hope will lead to Loyola's own chapter of the nationally recognized program.

Junior Matt Boyle, who organized Saturday's trip, is the guiding force behind bringing Habitat for Humanity to Loyola's campus.

According to its website, Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian housing organization that provides "simple, decent, affordable" homes for people who are in need of shelter.

"As you look through Loyola's community service opportunities, there's a lot that has to do with food and clothing needs, but there's not much that deals with the third need, which is shelter,"

said Boyle.

Boyle said he approached the Center for Values and Service with the idea of starting a Loyola chapter of Habitat for Humanity. After some research, he learned that the first step is to get involved with a local affiliate of the program and establish a relationship.

Boyle chose the Sandtown affiliate of Habitat for Humanity because of its close proximity to Loyola. The organization rebuilds vacant housing in the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood in West Baltimore, hoping to increase homeownership and improve the health of the community.

Boyle and seven other students made their first trip to help rebuild one of the houses. He is planning another trip for later this month.



Eight Loyola students helped to rebuild a house in Baltimore in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity.
photo by Matt Boyle

Junior Mary Ellen Camp was one of the students who participated. She said that as she drives through Baltimore, she always sees the bad sections of the city, so it was nice for her to actually be

able to do something to improve the city.

"I'm happy that I now have the opportunity to participate in this program. It's something that I would definitely want to continue in the future," Camp said.

Boyle said that the next step in becoming a nationally recognized chapter is to prove to CVS that there is a strong student interest in the program. He will then begin the necessary paperwork.

Habitat houses are purchased by low-income families who join volunteers in the building and restoration process.

These houses are made affordable to the families because they are sold for no profit with no interest charged on the mortgage. Habitat for Humanity is supported by financial contributions from

individuals and organizations.

Since 1976, habitat has built more than 125,000 houses in more than 80 countries, including 45,000 in the United States, according to its website.

Boyle brought his own experience to the project, having held construction jobs for the past three years. He said, however, that volunteers do not need to have prior experience to participate.

"I thought it was a good experience for a lot of people because they don't have a lot of construction experience and just to see how things are put together is interesting," he said. "I had a really good time and so did everyone else."

Boyle will be holding a meeting for those interested in getting involved this Thursday, at 7 p.m. He will be posting fliers giving the location of the meeting.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity, visit the website at www.habitat.org. Those interested in volunteering can email Boyle at mboyle@loyola.edu.

Fast and sleep out will kick off awareness week

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everyone is homeless because of drugs or alcohol, but often just because they are lacking the support system necessary to lift them out of their problems.

This year's planning committee hopes that the fast can spark activism in students by promoting bills in Congress, recruiting volunteers for on-campus events, and helping fast participants know where they can get involved.

"We want to give them the opportunity to place the motivat-

ion they'll get from something like this," said Katie League, a sophomore on the planning committee.

The Center for Values and Service has planned for Loyola's Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week to be a week earlier than the rest of the country's in order to give students a chance to get involved before Thanksgiving break.

"We wouldn't want them to go home and lose the fire," League said.

LC radio station to hit airwaves next semester

continued from front page

"We are trying to get a feel for our audience," Coveney said.

Tentative plans for formatting include news programs -- which could range from investigative reporting to covering campus, city and global news -- music programs and talk shows.

One series currently being processed is entitled "Conversations With." In the program, faculty and staff members casually interview guest speakers at Loyola.

While all recorded programs may not see airtime, some may be available through the archive records in conjunction with the station's website.

In addition to Coveney, there are nine other members. These positions include music director, program director, business manager, promotions manager, Internet coordinators, engineering manager, news director and sports director.

Their efforts will include maintaining a diversity of programs. Such attempts could include introducing local music to the college community in addition to playing mainstream music.

While the station is still in the early stages, Coveney explains that they "are looking to expand exponentially."

Initially, the radio station's range will be confined to the Loyola campus. Long term goals include expanding the audience and participation through increased availability.

Such expansion could make certain aspects of the radio station available to alumni or to students abroad.

Another long-term goal is that the station will be run as close to a 24-hour live schedule as possible. According to John Deveca, who was hired to design and build the station and will now help run it, the station is also looking to incorporate the college's emphasis on values and service in the radio station.

The station made its debut last weekend, providing the music for the first annual Fall Festival. The event was sponsored by Loyola students living in Ahern and McAuley Halls in an attempt to help build relations between the college and its surrounding neighbors in the Radnor-Winston community.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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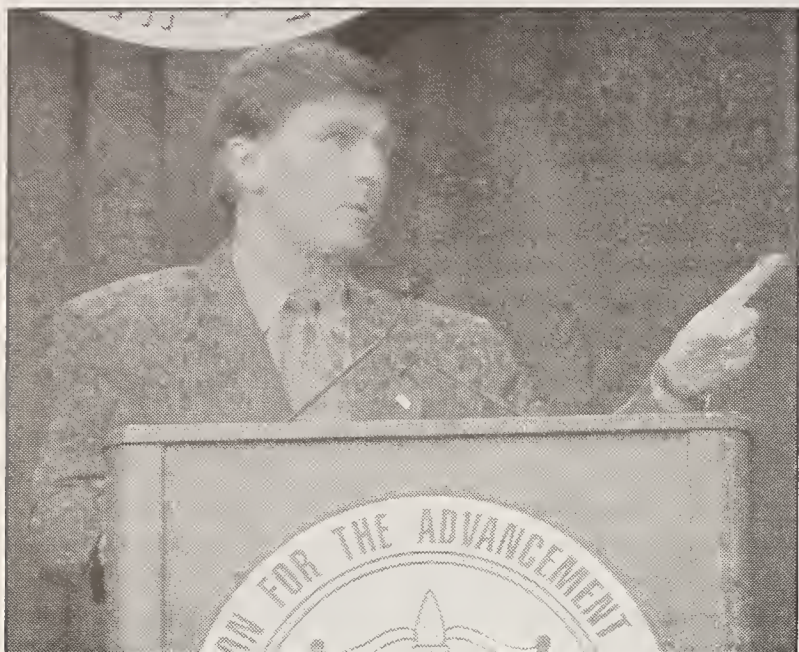
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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

ELECTION 2002

Close elections expected in Senate, gubernatorial races



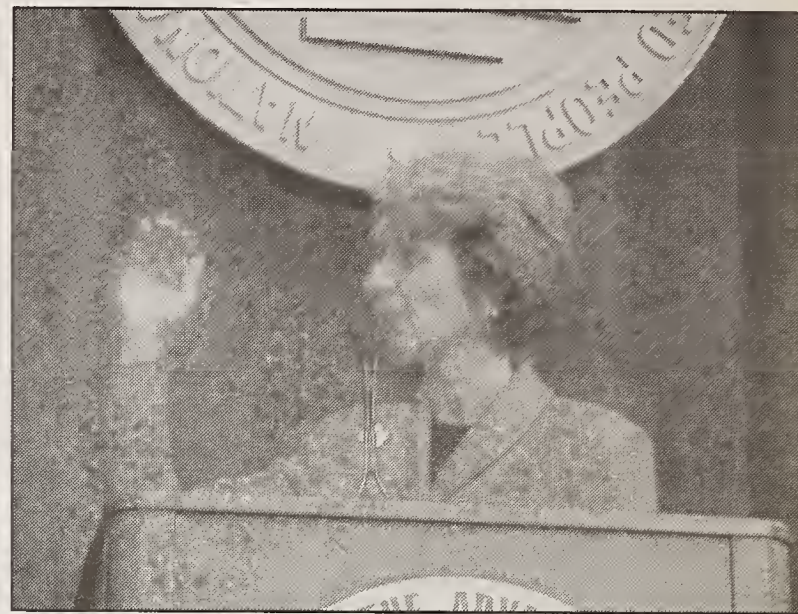
With the polls showing a close race, Robert Ehrlich could become the first republican governor of Maryland in 30 years.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

in the final weeks of the campaign has been for a change in the democrats' 32-year stranglehold over the governorship and criticism of supposed mismanagement during Glendening's term. Harris said that if Ehrlich does win, which would make him Maryland's first republican governor since Spiro Agnew, the state's large budget deficit might be a key reason why.

news. Gubernatorial races nationwide have also fallen by the wayside of the national debate on foreign policy issues.

"Even before the sniper [story], in a lot of the gubernatorial races, people weren't involved because of Iraq. ... That wasn't all that important for governors' races," Harris said. "We have fewer people re-engaged in this race first because of Iraq and also this sniper issue."



Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Kennedy Townsend looks to further the current administration's progress on crime control as governor of Maryland.

photo by Mike Memoli

continued from front page

Harris said that pre-election polling numbers are not a very good indicator of what the end result will be.

"Turnout is so critical in midterm elections because so few people, as a rule, come out for midterm elections," Harris said. "All you have to do is over-mobilize a traditionally under-mobilized population, and not only are you going to do well, but you are going to prove a lot of pollsters wrong."

Townsend, who has served as the state's second-leading official under the term-limited incumbent Parris Glendening, has seen her lead over Ehrlich steadily decrease as the race progressed. Ehrlich's message

"If Townsend wins, it will be despite that, and it will probably be Maryland's traditional democratic dominance just survived a very close election," Harris said. "In a state like Maryland, she didn't need a lot of issues to win, she just needed a campaign that avoided making a lot of mistakes."

Despite last week's poll that showed that the majority of those surveyed do not feel that Ehrlich is too conservative for Maryland, Townsend continued to make that appeal during campaign stops last week.

For much of October, the gubernatorial race was merely an afterthought with the sniper story taking over local and national

Senate race comes down to few battlegrounds

In Congressional races, democrats are working feverishly to maintain their one-seat majority in the Senate. Of the more than 30 contested elections, close races in Arkansas, Colorado and South Dakota may very well decide the outcome, according to Harris.

In Arkansas and Colorado, republican incumbents were trailing in the most recent polls. South Dakota in particular has become a provocative race, where republicans are hoping to win back Tim Johnson's seat in a race that many consider a proxy race between President George W. Bush and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD). The republican candidate, Congressman John Thune, is the state's lone representative in the House and therefore enjoys the same state-wide recognition as Johnson.

Other Senate races have been complicated by a wide range of circumstances resulting in late changes on major party tickets. The death of incumbent Senator Paul Wellstone (D-MN) just two weeks ago may actually benefit the Democratic Party, with former Vice President Walter Mondale, chosen to replace Wellstone as the democratic nominee, holding a larger lead in the polls than Wellstone did.

In New Jersey, former Senator Frank Lautenberg is expected to return to the Senate after replacing the scandal-plagued Robert Torricelli on the ballot. His opponent, republican Douglas Forrester, had tailored his campaign specifically against Torricelli, and many feel he has been unable to reorganize his strategy in time.

In the House of Representatives, it is expected that the Republican Party will maintain its majority. Democrats hoping to capitalize on the struggling economy have been frustrated in their efforts to sway voters who polls show are more concerned with domestic security issues.

Harris said that even if republicans assume a slight majority of the Senate in addition to the House, it does not necessarily give President Bush or the party at large free reign to pass their agenda.

"As the democrats have found out, you can't govern with just a handful of votes because of the potential for holds on legalization, and all of these privileges that senators have," Harris said. "[Bush] is going to be very happy if he gets [a republican majority], but it's not going to be this great watershed that republicans get to govern everything that they didn't before."

Republican majorities would be good news for the judiciary, where nomination proceedings have been stalled. With republicans in control of both House and Senate judiciary committees, those nominations would likely move through more quickly.

"I don't see a lot changing in the domestic agenda because the foreign policy agenda has been dominating the White House's agenda," Harris said. "They're going to have an opportunity to chart a new course, but we don't have any idea what that is yet."

Surge and decline

History shows that the party of the incumbent president loses seats in Congress in a midterm election. Harris calls this the "surge and decline" theory, where the party of a winning presidential candidate gains seats in Congress based purely on the popularity of the presidential candidate.

Harris said this year, however, that theory may not hold because neither Bush nor Gore "had coattails" for congressional candidates to ride on, and there was little change in the congressional map in 2000.

"If there is no surge, there can be no decline," Harris said. "The democrats might turn out a little bit more as some kind of referendum [on Bush's presidency]. But because of Iraq and the popularity of the president, republicans are going to be turning out a lot too."

News media on the spot

Coverage of today's election by the national media will be an interesting sidebar to the close races. This marks the first major election since the scandal-plagued 2000 Presidential Election. As a result of incorrectly calling the Florida race, the networks have made systematic changes that they say will result in more accurate coverage.

"I think they are going to be much more careful about calling races that are close," Harris said. "It will make the outcome of a lot of these national races something that we have to wait for. We might not know the next morning."

What's at stake

- ✓ **34 Senate seats**
(51 of 100 seats Democratic)
- ✓ **435 seats in the House**
(223 of 435 seats Republican)
- ✓ **36 Governor's races**
(27 of 50 held by Republicans)



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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Endorsements '02: We favor doing our job right (or left)

In the tradition of mainstream newspapers all over America, *The Greyhound* wishes to announce its candidate endorsements for today's mid-term election. After months of compiling as much research on as many perspective government officials as possible and countless late-night hours spent tediously comparing soon-to-be mandated platforms from every position on the political spectrum, we arrived at a final consensus:

We, the editors of *The Greyhound*, endorse a non-biased mass media for the 2002 elections.

As a medium that proliferates primarily campus news, even *The Greyhound* understands why absolute objectivity in reporting is an impossible feat, as avoiding a subjective slant in news is about as difficult as avoiding news altogether. However, after the 2000 presidential election, *The Greyhound* hopes the blatant disregard to attempt to stay neutral on the part of major television networks the night of the election taught mass media a lesson: Besmirch what you report on such a large scale, and America pays the price.

So *The Greyhound* weighed what each side had to offer to determine whether a biased media or an unbiased media most appropriately suits the needs of election day. Only two short years ago, a supposedly non-biased media incorrectly called Florida a victory ground for Al Gore 10 minutes before the polls closed, with data reported from only 2 percent of Florida's precincts. NBC, CBS and Fox News all can attest to the blunder; at least CNN and ABC waited for a whole two minutes after the polls closed to announce (incorrectly) that Al Gore was our next president. The premature jump was completely selfish on the part of the networks for ratings reasons (and some might argue political reasons as well), and could have swayed the election either way for either candidate. The American public will never know.

On the other hand, a truly non-biased media would want nothing more than to avoid polluting election waters with coverage slanted in favor of one candidate or the other and endorsements that year after year, election after election, wake up next to members of the same political party. With a non-biased media, all Americans could trust that media-endorsed candidates would indeed serve the best interests of the public; but in reality, newspapers, television news programs and magazines alike continue to support the same party and not the most qualified candidate for the job. We support a media that can tell the difference.

How to make drinking safe for all

When I was a freshman, I was completely against drinking on campus. As a senior, I believe in an on-campus bar.

What made me change my mind? My first semester freshman roommates were all about drinking. One

throwing up. But who's to blame?

Ourselves. If you drink, I guarantee you at one time or another, you did something stupid. We have harsh rules here because a lot of us don't know how to drink *sometimes* (myself included).



Idiotically Correct

ALAN DANZIS

Community Standards book.

According to this book, 95 percent of this campus should be written up every weekend. Show me one student here who hasn't at least once propped a

would say to me, "You want a beer?" I'd always say, "I don't drink." "What the hell's the matter with you?" they'd yell at me.

Then, I went to a theater party where someone asked, "You want a beer?" "I don't drink," I said. "You want some water or a soda? Just help yourself." Wow, what a difference. I slowly started to realize that one, drinking is okay, and two, safety is more important than the law.

There are two kinds of drinking: on and off campus. You're either going to have both, or more of one than the other. You can't abolish both, so pick your poison. The school is saying off-campus because they're punishing *both* drinkers and non-drinkers.

I understand the law, but the administration needs to understand reality. Students are going to drink. Can we let them drink here? Obviously, Loyola shouldn't be sponsoring parties, but let's be more reasonable. We have too many people getting written up and we have too many people

residence hall door, had a member of the opposite sex in their room after 2 a.m. or had a loud movie on at 1:01 a.m. on a Saturday?

The book also punishes both drinkers *and* non-drinkers. For us 21-year-olds, we can't drink with under-21-year-olds, even if it's not our apartment. I guess you'd rather we drink off-campus, where it's dangerous, right?

I'm not an RA; that's not my job. Yes, if someone is acting out of control with their drinking, I will step in, but other than that, it's not my responsibility, nor is it my place. And can we make the RA's job easier by not adding new rules every year? This book makes them look bad, and they are good people ... trust me.

The new rules also punish the non-drinkers for just hanging out with the drinkers. Non-drinkers, you might as well drink!

SGA and RAC heads. I'm mad at Student Life for the disorderly gathering rule, but I'm more mad at you. Why? Because you guys knew about it when it was under

discussion last year and never told your constituents and didn't stand up for our rights. How dare you.

Parents. I wish some of you were as liberal as my parents.

When my brother was 16, he went to Newark, N.J. and bought a beer ball. My father flipped and said, "Dammit, if you wanted one, I'll go buy it, as long as you and your friends drink here." At a young age, my parents let my brother drink as long as they had his keys.

Parents ... why can't you be like that? Why can't you realize that your kids don't start drinking in college, they master it. And the thing is, they should master it before they get to college. They need to know how much is too much. And only you can teach them that. Unfortunately, the surveys handed out at the beginning of the year prove you are stupider than your kids when it comes to alcohol.

Loyola, you're not going to eradicate drinking. Can we at least make it safer for people by lessening punishments (to discourage off-campus drinking) and by making all freshmen take an alcohol poisoning education class regardless of whether they drink? Maybe if Loyola was more reasonable with their rules, we'd be more reasonable with our drinking.

Father Ridley, you should hold public forums once a month to discuss the issue with students and administrators. This problem is more important than construction and diversity. It will not go away. We need to deal with it by taking small steps to change our minds. I'll take the first one.

Counting down the days to more fun

BY JESSIKA RAO
STAFF WRITER

This Saturday will mark 200 days until graduation for seniors. If you are reading this paper on Tuesday, there are 23 days left until everyone gorges themselves on turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie. In 56 days, mostly everyone will be in a crowded bar or random party staring at an even more crowded Time Square on a small television screen, counting down the waning seconds of 2002.

I believe the saying goes, "Time flies when you're having fun." This is appropriately true, however, time also flies when you're constantly counting down the weeks, days, hours and minutes to the next big event, the next chance to party.

Before one holiday is over, the next looms large ahead. Harry Potter costumes are whisked off the shelves and replaced with Thanksgiving placemats before the first trick-or-treater even reaches your door. The commercialism of every major holiday drives the need for profit and pushes those dancing Santas onto the shelves earlier each year. Perhaps I am an optimist, but we are not mindless consumers who

buy because of glossy advertisements and pretty faces. There is something else that drives our countdown-crazed lives.

True to the trite phrase quoted above, it's the fun component. Who doesn't look forward to days off from school, home-cooked meals, receiving presents and all the other fun things associated with holidays and events? What in part makes these things so great is the fact that we don't get to enjoy them on a regular basis. When something occurs once a year or once in a lifetime, people tend to consider them special. In our anticipation and preparation for these fine events, however, the extraordinary ordinary things can be overlooked.

How can I learn to cherish these wonderful things, you may ask yourself. Well, this is not a task to be taken lightheartedly and I suggest an introductory exercise to get you started. It is called the countup, and focuses not on what you have left to do until a big event but on what you have already accomplished. Instead of saying, "Wow, only 200 days until graduation," you can say, "Wow. I have already gone through 750 days!" (750 is purely an estimated number and could be very off).

While sitting in front of your computer at 4 a.m. trying to write a paper on existentialism, think to yourself, "I've already written _____ papers in my college career, I can surely write one more!"

This is an extremely optimistic way to look at life and will not suit everyone.

People will argue that is just a glorified listing of your accomplishments. It is not appropriate for all situations and could sometimes make things worse. Do not use the countup technique when you are eating, for it could cause massive binging. College students use the countup frequently when they are drinking ("Ten beers, what's one more gonna do?" he says while simultaneously drooling and slurring).

This could be good or bad, depending on what state the person ends up in at the end of the night. Florida and puking are both states that would be considered bad.

If counting up is not for you, then perhaps there's no hope. Time will whiz by you faster than a cab on York Road. The best you can do is walk slower across campus, look around more and get ready for St. Patrick's Day.

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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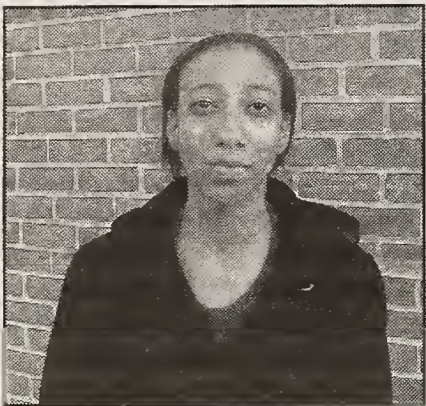
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On the Quad

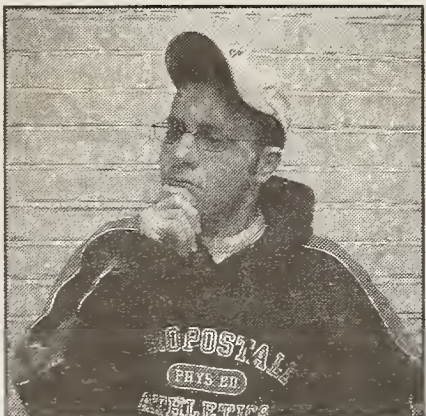
If Loyola was a theme park, what would it be called?



"Hap Ridley World."
Mike Staehle '03



"Horny Park."
Nettia Diamond '04



"Super Trooper Paradise."
Greg Savarese '06



"Destination Procrastination."
Lindsey Conan '04



"Lushville."
Kate Hession '06
Annie Curran '06

Debunking the misguided images of beauty

People magazine is possibly one of the worst magazines ever written, and it recycles the same cover stories every three weeks. But still it beckons me every time I stand in the register line, cranky from time spent shopping, and I think, yes, I really



Maybe You Should Drive

CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI

would like to read about how women are beautiful at any size. Please enlighten me with a picture of Camryn Manheim and one of Jennifer Aniston so you can show me just how diverse and true to life the entertainment industry is.

Most people know to a certain extent, some more than others, that nothing that happens in movies, TV or the media, resembles real life. But that doesn't make it any less damaging that the vast majority of people who are unsatisfied with their lives are constantly fed the same conflicting themes.

The same week a magazine like *People* runs a cover story about beauty coming in all sizes, there's an article about plastic surgery, as told by those who have gone through it. Even though they just tried to tell you that you're beautiful even if you have a few extra pounds, here's a woman who paid thousands of dollars to get those pounds sucked off her, and now she's very glad she did it. Don't you want to be happy like her?

As someone who has been hopelessly tall and lanky her whole life, I'm not criticizing any celebrity for being skinny,

nor do I assume that any of them have eating disorders. What bothers me is the message, that everyone needs to be thin, and the way the message is used to manipulate regular people, particularly women, into thinking there is something wrong with them.

Being intelligent people in our late teens and early 20s, we are all hopefully a little bit closer to the enlightenment known as self-acceptance than we were in high school. I at least hope I am. But it took a long time before I was able to separate my ideas about my imperfect self and what I saw on TV. This applied not only to the way I looked, but everything about my life.

For example, the first time I went to a hospital emergency room, I found myself surprised and disappointed. Where, I wondered while I cradled my broken finger in my lap, were the good looking doctors, breezing through the halls behind stretchers, power-walking and spouting medical jargon? At the tender age of 12, I was already learning that nothing was the way it seemed on TV.

But is it really so surprising that people make assumptions about real life based on TV? I've seen the inside of a hospital dozens of times on doctor shows, and only a couple of times in real life. So it seems natural that I would base my impressions on the images I'd seen on TV so many times before. But while the hospital disillusionment was relatively harmless, it was much more difficult to overcome the delusion that there was only one type of beautiful person in the world.

All throughout middle school and high school, while I endured and then tried to recover from the awkward stage from hell, I watched a lot of TV. Back then, I used to sit in the dark of my family room, my hands clasped in front of my heart, wishing my life

would be like the ones I was watching.

I wished the popular girl would take me in, give me a makeover, and everyone would discover I was one of those pretty-ugly girls and the good looking jock, who came off as cocky but actually had a 4.0 and a heart of gold, would fall in love with me. I would think to myself, "I wish I looked like that."

Then one night in high school I stopped myself in the middle of one of these thoughts and turned off the TV. Why was I letting a high school show written and produced by a middle-aged man and acted by former models in their 20s make me think me and my real high school life wasn't good enough? After I turned the TV off that night, it stayed off for a long time.

Five years later, the entertainment industry is still selling these illusions, and I'm still trying my best to ignore them. But every now and then by either a surge of conscience or as a marketing tool, they decide to tell regular people that they're okay. Hence the cover stories on all shapes and sizes, hence flaunting Camryn Manheim around like a champion even though she's the one and only overweight woman that's had such commercial success in Hollywood.

But it's going to take more than one overweight lawyer on "The Practice" and a few movies like *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* and *Real Women Have Curves* to balance things out. Because for every one of these more realistic images, there are hundreds of images of skinny, generically beautiful people that make regular people feel ugly.

Being skinny isn't the secret to happiness. Take it from someone who was just as miserable as everyone else for the seven awkward years of her life. But until the entertainment industry takes some responsibility for its influence over people and their self-esteem, everyone is going to believe what they see.

America isn't going down the tubes after all

Festa says poorest in our society have it better than before

BY MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

America is not going to hell in a hand basket.

The outlook is gloomy if one listens to the news today. According to the *New York Times* and a host of other organizations, the poor are getting poorer, the middle class is vanishing, and the freedom our society is built on is failing us. Americans were naïve to believe that freedom could solve many of society's problems that we have condemned a whole generation of Americans to perpetual poverty and sacrificed the future for the next generation. Freedom has failed and America needs to blind benevolence of the intellectuals to solve its current problems. Of course, this is nonsense.

The vast majority of the poor are not getting poorer. Several studies have proven this. One taken by two leading economists of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas shows exactly the opposite. This study, which tracked the progress of 3,725 individuals from the years 1975-1991, shows that for those in the bottom quintile (at or below the poverty rate), only five percent of those who were in that category in 1971 still remained there by 1991.

Furthermore, a majority of those people made it to the top 60 percent of the income distribution (the definition of middle class) and 29 percent of them reached the top quintile. This is not the only study to contradict the prevailing assumption. The U.S. Treasury Department, using an entirely different sample, came to similar conclusions. During the nine years of the study, 86 percent of those in the lowest

income bracket moved to a higher grouping.

Nor are the living conditions for the bottom quintile worse off than they were in 1971. Measuring the living standards of the middle class in 1971, 83.3 percent owned a refrigerator, 87 percent owned a stove, 43.3 percent owned a color television and 79.5 percent owned a car. Compare that to how those in the bottom quintile live today: 97.9 percent own a refrigerator, 97.7 percent own a stove, 92.5 percent own a color television and 71.5 percent own a car. The study notes that the relative freedom America enjoys today has not only helped those at the top, it has improved the conditions for us all.

For those still skeptical at this assertion, take a look at these facts from Peter Dupont of the *Wall Street Journal*. He notes that in just one century, infant deaths have decreased from 165 to seven per 100,000; deaths from nonvehicular accidents from 72 to 19 per 100,000 population. Life expectancy has increased from 47 to 77, and 262 of every million Americans are centenarians, verse just 46 in 1900. Dupont offers even more startling information. He says, "Opportunity has dramatically increased as well. The percentage of the population over 25 who are high school graduates has risen from 13 percent to 83 percent; the proportion of college graduates from three percent to 24 percent. At the turn of the last century 6,000 books were published each year; 65,000 are today. Ninety-eight percent of homes have at least one television; 42 percent have a computer; 52 percent of families own stock today compared with just 1 percent in 1900." This is a far cry from the doomsday scenario one reads about in the *New York Times* on an almost daily basis.

Is this to say that America is perfect? No. Five percent of the study did not move up and that is 5 percent too many. Furthermore, the information provided above lacks data on those who do not participate in the labor force (many inner city poor).

"So what, Festa. This is obvious. Why take the pains to point it out?" My answer to that is simple. For too long politicians have seized on erroneous claims to seize power. They have created bloated welfare states that do little to help the poor due to their sheer size. Whether or not there should be welfare is a debate I am not going to engage in here. But surely, if politicians make us believe that society is going to hell in a hand basket, they can make us believe that our way of life, the freedom we enjoy, is no longer working. And that is a lie.

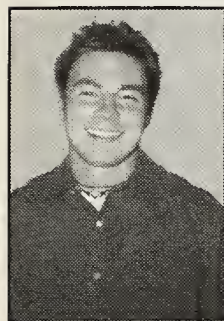
Instead of accepting the obvious -- that poverty exists but is not as bad as once thought -- they structure programs that are so bureaucratic that cannot possibly help those who need it.

Despite what the ideologues say, America is getting better. Sure we have our recessions, but on a whole the freedom our country offers allows us to progress at a rate unmatched in the history of the civilized world. No other people, rich or poor, have had the opportunity and privilege we enjoy. It is a sad state when people refuse to recognize this simple fact. If they would only accept these simple facts, they could structure programs that could truly help those who really need it. But they refuse to listen and there in lies the true tragedy: the people who could help society tremendously with innovative ideas damned to only hurting them with their ideological blindness.

How much money are you worth? Does it really matter?

Ever wonder how much a human life is really worth or think about how much money one could get on the open human market? There

is a web site that came out in 2001 called



The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

HumanForSale.com that uses a variety of criteria in four basic facets of life -- physical, mental, lifestyle and personality -- in order to judge how much money a human life is worth. The webmasters of this site claim that their data is not scientifically accurate and that the information that the subject provides is very biased. However, the more honestly one answers the questions, the more realistic the dollar value returned will be.

To proceed with the exam, we first select our gender. The exam starts out with the physical factors, with only one noticeable difference between the men and the women.

Keyword: size. Please use your imagination.

The second part deals with the mental factors, ranging from your IQ to a question that I thought no one would ever ask me again after I received my first college acceptance letter: SAT score. For some of you this question seems degrading but nonetheless, you must answer all of the questions in order for this test to be scored properly.

The third part concerns your lifestyle factors, in other words, where you live at home and do you drink or do drugs. It also asks if there are any diseases that run in your family.

The final part consists of yes or no questions about your individual personality. How would you rate your sense of style and do you do volunteer work?

I took this exam and the only way to find out your score is by submitting your e-mail address. It takes a while but it is worth the wait. I am not sure if I should be pleased with my individual score because the only people I can compare with is the top scores of famous people, which brings me

to my next topic.

I was checking out *Entertainment Weekly* online (www.ew.com) and came across an article about how much money musical performers are charging for their concerts when they tour. Artists make most of their money on tour and this article proves it by providing some startling information about some selected few.

It is broken up into two distinct categories, best and worst deal. In the best deal, the most astounding figure belongs to James Brown. He charges \$50,000 for what, the chance to see him eat? He is old news and not worth the time or effort to book him, let alone dropping \$50,000.

The best worst deal by far goes to Carson Daly for \$35,000 and a whopping \$300,000 for Shania Twain. This is ridiculous. I mean many girls I know love Carson and I know a few guys who are head over feet for Shania Twain. But honestly, would any of you really imagine paying that kind of money for seeing a single performance with any of these so called stars?

There are other sites that I found on the internet about how much

insurance people have on their body parts. It would be fun to see how much our own body parts are worth in comparison.

I guess we all want to know how much money we are worth so we can compare it to people that are



According to *Entertainment Weekly*, a private audience with Shania Twain goes for \$300,000.

Newscom photo

famous in order to derive our own value. We are not supposed to do this because it could have a number of both positive or negative effects.

What if your brain is not as

expensive as Plato's or your body does not measure up the standards held by Britney Murphy?

Bottom line: all of these web sites and articles concerning human value are not worth viewing. If we are not pleased with the grade we received on our exam then we must train our minds in order to get a better score the next time. If we are not happy with the way our body looks, then we should hit up the gym or go for a run to burn off some calories while at the same time, burning off some stress.

These websites tell us that there are other people in the world who are not pleased with themselves. I guess it is fun to tell others about how much we are worth but doesn't matter what we feel about ourselves without using a monetary value? I am telling you that it does and that we should be happy with what was given to us. If not then we must take the proper steps to change the course of our lives for better or worse. It all gets back to you. You should do what makes you happy and have no regrets because in the end, you alone must live with yourself.

Remember your friends

BY KIM COUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Ever since elementary school I've hated the term "camp friends." Every September for the first few weeks back at school, I'd have to hear my friends rant and rave about their "camp friends" who I didn't know and yet seemed to know all about. I thought that there was nothing worse than these newfound, quickly forgotten-until-the-warm-weather-comes-around-again-friends.

Now in my junior year, I finally found something more annoying: study abroad kids. Maybe I'm just bitter because having applied to the Monash program twice, I learned that Kim is apparently Australian for reject, but that's besides the point. My roommate since freshmen year is currently studying abroad in Spain. It seems like just yesterday that I was at her house bidding her farewell as she begged me not to forget her and to keep her updated with everything that was going on on campus. However, e-mails filled with questions about how the rest of our roommates and myself were doing quickly changed to pages of travel plans and stories of people whom I barely know. Maybe while I was so busy promising not to forget her I should have asked the same favor of her in return.

It seems like every time I check my Groupwise there's yet another mass e-mail, addressed to everyone and their mother. I know it's not easy to get online most of the time when you're abroad and that even when you do I'm sure you're too busy to sit down and write personal e-mails to everyone on the list, but it would be nice if every once in awhile a personalized one went out.

Worse than dealing with the

people who are abroad is dealing with the people who have just gotten back.

They're more enthusiastic than some cheerleaders that I know. My roommate and I were walking back from mass the other night and a guy we were walking with said that he was reminded of walking back from the cafes in France. I've never been to Europe, but I doubt that when I come back from Italy this summer I'm going to think that anything in Baltimore will remind me of Cagli. People just constantly want to mention that they were abroad. I'm not going lie, it makes me feel inferior when people relentlessly talk about the fabulous time they had in whatever foreign country they went to.

The funny thing is that I'm pretty sure it's subconscious when people do it. For instance I was talking to another friend of mine who was telling me that I couldn't understand something because I have yet to go to Europe. I didn't say anything at first, but it really hurt my feelings so the next time I spoke with him I brought it up. He immediately apologized and explained that insulting me was not his intent, he had no idea that my feelings had been hurt and the conversation continued on a positive note. I then realized that no one does it on purpose. It's like when you get a new car or something, you're just so excited and you want other people to be excited as well. You don't even think about it, you just talk about the color and the interior and what's under the hood and you don't even realize that the person you're talking to is still rocking their bus pass.

So maybe my mindset will be different after I go to Italy this summer, but until then I'm just going to sit back and rock my bus pass.

Bullfighting: A misunderstood art

BY DAN RAMIREZ
STAFF WRITER

In early October I went to see a bullfight in the *Plaza de Toros* in Madrid, Spain with my fellow Loyola students. It was a spectacular event. Some laughed and some cried. Some left early and some stayed to the bitter end. When Americans visit Spain one of the first things they want to see is a bullfight.

In Spain the bullfight is known as the *corrida de toros*.

Back in the 1960's *Life* published fact book on Spain that described the bullfight as "a kind of ballet performed in highly stylized, traditional movements that require great and care." Those that dare to challenge the bulls in the arena are known as *toreros* or *matadores*. These folks are not immune to injury. While there is no guarantee that the matador will be maimed, the bull is guaranteed a slow and painful death.

The bullfight begins with a parade known as a *paseo* and the bullfighters that are going to participate in the *corrida* march around the arena amidst applauding fans. After the parade a man walks into the middle of the arena with a large sign displaying the name of the next bullfighter to perform and thus announces the beginning of the bullfight. This is an important job given the fact that the arena does not have any electric signs or a high quality loud speaker system.

In a traditional bullfight each bullfighter must kill two bulls. A bullfight usually features three bullfighters and six bulls. At the start of the bullfight the bull usually races out of the gate charging at the bullfighter. The bullfighter always has the advantage, because several people help him when he is in trouble. Men riding on blindfolded horses, the *pica-dores*, are armed with pikes and continually stab the bull. The bull

responds to these assaults by forcing his horns into the side of the horse. The horse, however, has his side covered with a protective material, the bull has no such protection.

Other members of the bullfighter's team, known as the *cuadrilla*, throw darts known as *banderillas* into the bull's neck. Eventually when the bull is weak enough the *matador* removes a sword from his red cape or *muleta* and finally kills the bull.

Some say that in order to be a matador one must be a brave man. As *Life* said "The brave man must not only master the bull he must also master his own fear." Well I may not be the bravest guy in the world but I am not the stupidest either. If I had to participate in the *corrida* I would happily take the job of the guy who walks around the arena at the beginning of each bullfight with a sign announcing the next brave man who will master his own fear.

From the Desk of the SGA President

Why did you come to Loyola? To study, to gain experience, to just have fun? Whatever reason, I hope Loyola means more to you than your roommates or your major. Loyola should represent the change you've seen yourself go through, the choices you've had to make to grow and the opportunities that have made you who you are and who you intend to be. Most of all, your Jesuit education should be teaching you to think critically about the world

around you and what place you maintain in it.

Tuesday's Election Day will result in party controls of Congress. However, the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll found that Democrats and Republicans are divided in their perception of the state of our nation. Many voters are concerned where our nation is heading and specifically worried about the difficult choices Congress will face in the next few months. With our deteriorating economy, the imminent war with Iraq and the threat of terrorist attacks at home, one cannot ignore the importance of what our congressional leaders will handle.

Tuesday at 5PM in McGuire Hall a professor from Political Science, History, Economics, Sociology and Military Science will speak

about the issues surrounding the coming war with Iraq. This is an opportunity for all students to learn the issues surrounding the war in a context that will encourage critical thinking. The intention of the evening is to have students form an opinion about why the war is or is not important to the state of our nation. More directly, it is a chance for students to be conscious of what choices our Congressional leaders need to make to send us into or keep us out of war.

As always,
"Let your voice be heard."

Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

Opinions from Around the Country

Stop world terrorism with ballistic fingerprinting

BY JEFF MILLMAN
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENNSYLVANIA)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA -- In the wake of Sept. 11, you heard the constant refrain that the Constitution was not a suicide pact. As part of the war on terror, President Bush sought to roll back our rights. Bush believed our right to privacy obstructed the police from eavesdropping on conspiring terrorists. He championed the 2001 USA Patriot Act, which gives law enforcement new powers to interfere in our lives. In accordance with Bush's fundamental principle of limited government, these powers are unchecked by serious judicial review.

As Bush methodically peeled away our rights, it seemed intuitive he would include further restriction on the supposed right to bear arms. If privacy could be used as a weapon by terrorists, then certainly guns could be used as a weapon by terrorists.

But Bush said the terrorists use privacy, box-cutters, planes, bombs, chemicals, biological agents and computers to attack us, but not guns. So he had no interest in protecting Americans from the hazard of guns.

Recently, a terrorist near Washington, D.C., learned that guns can be useful too. Bush spoke about this killer often, but never called him a "terrorist."

But we know he was a terrorist because his murders paralyzed an entire region with fear. Besides allowing military aircraft to search for the terrorist, nearly violating the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, Bush disclosed that the government will do virtually nothing to keep pace with this terrorist's innovative approach.

Tearing down our privacy laws will do little to stop terrorism. But ballistic fingerprinting can help. By creating a database of a gun's unique bullet markings, detectives can trace an act of violence to the gun's buyer and possibly the perpetrator. This is an outgrowth of a national database for the markings our fingers, which is an invaluable law enforcement tool. Bush opposes a national ballistics system.

Under Bush, bullets have greater privacy rights than people. But what's strange is Bush knows bullets can't vote.

A pilot program in Los Angeles run by the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms proves the system can be helpful. Not only does this help lock up criminals,

but it helps police lock them up quickly before they shoot more people. Critics have said that people can alter ballistic markings by sticking a nail-file in the gun's barrel. But an ATF report said tampering instances are rare and the fingerprints provided viable evidence "in the overwhelming majority of cases."

Bush's opposition to ballistic fingerprinting is an act of loyalty to his most enthusiastic and valuable supporter — the National Rifle Association. The NRA is often more successful than Republicans at beating Democrats. Winning elections for Republicans has overshadowed its advocacy. It's political identity is less about principle. It's about being the kiss of death to Democrats.

An example of this is South Carolina senatorial candidate Alex Sanders, a Democrat. He's a member of the NRA and opposed to gun control, but his dues have been used to finance negative ads against him.

Long after the NRA attacks began, he said this in a debate, "the technology does work. No one's rights are harmed by such a process except a criminally deranged sniper. That's the kind of thing this country cannot continue to tolerate in the name of freedom of gun ownership."

Even if you believe the NRA has principles, it's still hard to understand why the NRA would be against ballistic fingerprinting.

It doesn't jeopardize anybody's right to own guns.

It's not an inconvenience to gun owners, unless they shoot people.

It levies no greater personal burden than a current database of all serial numbers of new guns maintained by the ATF since 1968.

The ballistics system would be costly, but since when has the NRA cared about the federal budget? The National Shooting Sports Foundation, the largest trade association of the gun industry, supports the ATF conclusion and many manufacturers provide spent shells with their guns.

It is no more likely to lead to wrongful prosecution than the system in place for our fingerprints: a gun couldn't be linked to a bullet without several matching points.

Protecting our rights is a presidential responsibility. By making it a political calculation, the Constitution becomes nothing more than a homicide pact.

Sexual freedom more prevalent in our society

BY NOELLE DELORME
THE EXPONENT (U. WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE)

(U-WIRE) PLATTEVILLE, Wis. -- This weekend a friend whisked me away to a place where people dance on bars all night long. Did I have a good time? Yep. Did it get me thinking? Darn right.

Let's talk about sex.

It seems to me that we are a very sexual generation. In fact, we're arguably surpassed only by the generations beneath us. Know what I'm talking about? The eleven and ten year olds are dressed like they just walked off of a program on MTV. Perhaps it's time to consider the direction that we appear to be going with our sexual freedom.

Freedom and sexual freedom are two different things, but lately, it doesn't seem that way. I think that our generation puts a little too much stock in the media. I don't watch much television, but this weekend I had the opportunity to watch a little MTV and the like. There is a massive emphasis on sex, barely clad women, sex, dances that imitate sex, and more sex.

It's the same in magazines as well. More men with pants open and beckoning eyes,

more half-dressed women in serious need of a sandwich and, apparently, a man.

One could say that we are immune to the media, that no one is really paying attention, and it's merely a source of entertainment. However, anyone who's been to any bar or dance club in the past few years cannot possibly agree with that. I've seen more amateur pole dancers and grinding in real life than ever before.

Maybe it's time to examine whom we are trying so hard to emulate. Who are our role models? Should it bother us that our style of dance, or the clothing we wear, or the attitudes we project, down to our facial expressions, seem to derive from the media, an outside source?

Don't get me wrong. I think it's human nature to want to be considered sexy. But one day, our generation will get old and wrinkled, and if the way our society sets its standards these days is any indication, shaking our bums on a bar is not going to get any sexier as we get older. At some point, we're going to need to put energy into our intellect and individual personality, because otherwise we won't have anything else to fall back on when society no longer considers us physically attractive.

Thumbs

BY RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER

Halloween -- The only day where it's ok to be a freak, a drunk or a cross-dresser. Students know the real reason to celebrate. It's all about the spirits.

Crew Team -- So, last Wednesday night, my roommate and I are trashed on the front stoop and the Crew kids come out the front door. I'm stuck in Wednesday and they are beginning Thursday already, it's like crossing the International Date Line. These athletes don't get enough credit or waking at the crack of dawn and stroking it in the a.m.

Govans Coupon Books -- Scattered across campus are these handy discounts for things like food and alcohol, the only things that college students are concerned with. Save some money at Primo's which remains overpriced no matter how much complaining goes on about it and visit some local establishments advertising in this book.

"Boomtown" -- Hands down, THE best new show on television. With an interesting concept of telling a story from 10 or more points of view. Airing on Sundays at 10 p.m. on Channel 44, this show is just one more reason to procrastinate starting your week.

WLOY -- Phase One is complete ... Piping music through the speakers outside the building. Now, if only they could play it a little louder so I could hear it in my room.

Side-by-Side Parking Stickers -- They aren't collector's items. No one cares that you had parking last year, so keep it covered.

Incognito Cops -- Baltimore Police officers lurking in the deep, dark shadows of the Corky's parking lot pounce and take beer from anyone who is underage. And the kicker is that they have a copy of the Loyola Directory and are asking what tower you live in. If you say "Newman" you are a dead give-away as an underage drinker.

Registration -- There are obviously not enough sections for students. 8:30 in the morning and classes are closed out. I'm stuck taking Fluid Mechanics at 8 a.m. on Friday as a senior. Surry, freshmen. Good luck!

Elections -- Thank God elections are over soon. I don't know if I can take another minute of the slander campaigns against Dutch Ruppertsberger or Helen Bentley. I didn't know that there were so many bad pictures of them in existence. With all the commercials, it is making it hard for me to remain selectively ignorant.

Alcohol Awareness Week -- I like alcohol. I am aware of it. No need for a reminder. Done.

This space could be yours

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Voice your opinion...

x. 2282, email: greyhound.loyola.edu



A mean-spirited rant doesn't open discussion

I am writing in response to Katherine Tiernan's opinion article, "Materialism at its finest, students blinded by bling bling." I was very disappointed in this article's tone and message and feel that Ms. Tiernan may have missed a very important opportunity to further her own understanding and the understanding of the student she so pointedly cited.

This article addressed an important issue that should be discussed in classes and among students. I personally have been struggling with the issue of how to treat all people with the dignity and respect that they deserve and can sympathize with Ms. Tiernan's frustration at hearing opinions so drastically different from her own. However, her solution to the problem does not seem to be an effective one. Her article did not say that she ever attempted to challenge or question the student's opinion. Why not?

That may have led to a positive discussion where both parties could have considered their perspectives and maybe expanded their opinions. Now—in college—is the time to be questioning the beliefs we were raised with, looking at our experiences (or maybe expanding them), and forming our own set of values.

I believe from the article's con-

clusion that Ms. Tiernan meant to challenge Loyola students to open their minds to think about others who may not have had the same privileges and call them to get involved and to help.

It is very unfortunate that this article does not accomplish that goal. Instead, it comes across mean-spirited and as though she is venting. If her goal was to inspire people to look outside of their comfort zone and to act more justly, I don't believe this is the way to do that.

I doubt that many people who read the article reflected about their gifts and were motivated to care about people living on the street. If Ms. Tiernan was simply venting her frustrations, she may have wanted to do that in a private manner instead of publicly perpetuating negative stereotypes.

If people would like to explore these issues, they may want to consider signing up for the Fast and Sleep Out on Nov. 8 and 9 in the Center for Values and Service or pick up a copy of the brochure, "Responding to Requests for Money/Assistance From People on the Street."

Kris Schmitz
Class of '03

Primo's is heaven compared to other schools

Every week I look forward to reading our accomplished school newspaper, particularly the Letters to the Editor in which I always enjoy hearing what my peers have to say regarding issues of interest to our wonderful school.

However, last weeks' letter submitted by John Arthur-Mensah caused my blood to boil. For too long now I have heard comments about the quality of food in Primo's as well as the service.

While Primo's certainly is no Cipriani's, in comparison to the majority of other academic institutions in this nation it clearly prevails.

Perhaps Mr. Arthur-Mensah should attend the University of Vermont where laxatives are included in the meals as a cost efficient means for the school.

I think he would find the ambience there pleasing, complete with cafeteria style dining, with only a choice of one hot meal and certainly no salad bar or frozen yogurt machine. Now I am not suggesting Mr. Arthur-Mensah transfer schools, I am merely trying to point out here exactly how lucky we Loyola students are and the things we take advantage of on a daily basis.

Yeah, so maybe the bus to the Fitness Aquatic Center takes a little

longer on Sundays. Cry me a river. At least we have a Fitness Aquatic Center which is a lot more than I can say for the students at SUNY Albany.

Now I may not be the most grateful individual to roam God's green earth, but recently I have endured several serious health problems which have put into perspective life as I once knew it. I am very lucky to be here just as we all are.

I am sorry Mr. Arthur-Mensah has seen sick people working at Primo's. I realize this must have been a very traumatic experience for him. But did he ever stop and think that maybe these sick employees cannot afford to take a day off from work?

If they did, then maybe they would lose their job and not be able to eat, while we, the lucky, ungrateful students of Loyola have the privilege of eating whenever we want in Primos.

I am sorry Mr. Arthur-Mensah does not think justice is prevailing on this campus. I on the other hand think the student body are some of the luckiest people around. So stop complaining and count your lucky stars. Your life could be a lot worse.

Lauren Chandler McGraw
Class of '04

Courtesy goes a long way on campus

Almost every time I pick up the latest edition of *The Greyhound*, some opinionated student is sharing their view on how Loyola College does not meet certain expectations. While all of my friends have heard me complain about certain procedures that this college follows, I feel that it is about time that somebody recognizes some of the good that this institution offers their students. I guess I've had it with everyone complaining about every

"usual stop?" And sure, maybe on Sundays you may have to wait a few extra minutes for a shuttle to the Aquatic Center, but is it really the end of the world?

On to my favorite topic of debate: campus police. I have heard many stories of campus police behaving like bumbling fools. I have witnessed campus police give a parking ticket to a car that was parked on a city street (If you cannot find the flaw in that, I certainly am not wasting time to explain it), speed around a student driving too slow on Millbrook, and drive right past a car that was parked right in front of a fire-hydrant. While these mistakes make campus police look completely incompetent, my experience changed my view.

The other night I was walking to my car that I thought was parked all the way at the end of Millbrook (If any of you have been down that road at night, you will note that it is pitch-dark). When I reached the end of Millbrook, I realized that I had parked on the side street off of Cold Spring. It was raining heavily and it was quite cold. I started my walk up Millbrook cold, wet, and shivering. A campus police vehicle passed by me, I stopped walking for a second and I noticed that the officer was making a turn-about. He slowed down as he approached me, rolled down his window and then I asked him if he could give me a ride to my car. Without any suspicions he unlocked his door and proceeded to ask me where I

was parked. He took me right to my car, wished me a good night, and drove away. I wish I knew that officer's name so I could thank him personally, but sadly I only know people who work here by the smile on their face and their helpful attitude. I'm beginning to think that maybe campus police aren't a bunch of ill-mannered moon-lighters and retired police men; they are compassionate beings who try to uphold the rules that the college sets for them. I'm not arguing that campus police, or any other student service, are without flaws, but for the most part they do a fine job. I am glad that I am able to walk down a dark street and know I'm not alone. I am glad to raise my hand and mouth the words "good morning" to the lady who sits in the parking booth in the Humanities parking lot. I'm grateful for the English department secretary who asks me how my classes are this semester. I am glad to be a part of a Loyola where student services work hard to provide good and efficient service.

Granted, no system is perfect, but are the things people complain about really problems? I think every one should ask themselves that before they decided to complain about how student services are failing to meet students' needs. Each student should not only complain about the "problems" that student services have, but also commend the good that student services contribute to our daily lives.

Sean Elavia
Class of '05

Primo's, your staff is breaking my heart

"If you don't like the service or one of the workers is being rude to you, don't spend your money there" was John Arthur-Mensah's statement in last week's letter to the editor. I agree with John completely, but in some cases students have no alternative, and are forced to deal with Primo's and its staff.

Though there are some employees of Primo's that can behave less than nice, there are also some of the nicest, most helpful people I have ever met. One of my all-time favorite employees was Cecilia Harriston. Note the "was" in the last sentence. Cecilia is no longer employed at Primo's. She was fired last week.

I'm sure you all knew Cecilia. She was always working the register, and always had a smile on her face. She had this hearty laugh that you could hear from a mile away. You could wake up any morning nervous about the test you were going to take in twenty minutes, or groggy and hung-over from the night before, but once she said, "Mmmm, how you doin' honey?!" You knew everything would turn out OK. Cecilia always had a positive presence, and always made people feel good. She was never rude to you on the checkout line; she'd do whatever she could to help you. Cecilia was the last person I would hug goodbye, before breaks, and the

first person I would come see when I came back to Loyola.

So why would an establishment who receives complaints about how their employees treat their students fire one of their friendliest workers? I asked Cecilia what happened, and she said, "I was working the other day, and they asked me to train somebody. It was dinner time, and you can't train no one at dinner time, it's just too busy. I told them this. Then, I walked away from my register for a second, and they asked me to go home. When I came in the next day to work, I had been terminated."

Does this seem fair? We all know how swamped Primo's gets at dinner time. We swarm the place. The lines go all the way back to the salad bar. Training a worker at Primo's during dinner time is the same as training a mechanic during a NASCAR race. You have to know what you're doing, and you have to do it quick. You can't explain it to someone step by step.

Cecilia had more experience than most of the workers and she knew it was impossible. She told management she couldn't train someone during dinner time, so that *their* business would run more smoothly. Cecilia gets paid by the hour. It doesn't matter what she does during that hour, whether she trains someone or rings people up. She's still making the same amount of money. Cecilia was only trying to help. The real reason Cecilia was

fired is unknown to me. She had to receive raises over the last few years, so maybe she was getting too close to receiving an actual living wage, and they wanted her out.

Maybe someone was on a power-trip that day, and decided to exercise it on her. I've been told multiple times that the student workers in Primo's are treated exceptionally nice compared to the treatment of the rest of their staff.

Former Primo's student employee Melissa Mancuso said, "Management was exceptionally harsh with local employees, but it was almost impossible for a student to get fired. Students would constantly blow off their shifts, but Cecilia would never do that."

In fact maybe that's why some of the staff acts sour. I know if my boss was rude to me it wouldn't make me happy and friendly at work. Yet, Cecilia was still one of the nicest and most helpful people I have encountered at this institution. I don't know why they would ever fire her. All I know is that Primo's has some serious changes to make, and they can start by giving Cecilia her job back.

Michael Sellito
President, Class of '04

The views stated in this letter are not necessarily those of the Student Government Association

Do you have something to say?

Letters to Editor:
greyhound@loyola.edu
Publication deadline is
Thursday

Finding compassion in all God's children

By MARTHA L. WHARTON
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

As I consider Loyola College's Core Values document, I am struck especially by one aspect of the Ignatian worldview: "commitment to a life of growing integrity and increasing service to God and others after the Gospel model of Jesus Christ."

This particular facet calls one to cultivate a clearer intention, a more focused action to matters

could be instructive to me as I work to advance the College's diversity efforts?

As a straight woman who enjoys the privileges afforded all straight women and men, have I placed myself in a position to learn about the concerns of GLBT students, staff, and faculty on this campus?

Have I chosen to use the privileges my identities afford me to support the efforts of others to improve their circumstances at Loyola?

Living a life after the Gospel model of Jesus, a Jew



Core Values Series: Diversity

in the lives of others with whom we share this campus and this community. There is no way to hide from its mandate.

Those who adopt or support such a worldview are called to lives of transparent purpose, clear aim, and resolute reflection.

We are called to lives that matter, to lives lived to make a difference. We are called to live with integrity.

Living a life after the model of Jesus Christ is not a simple task. In fact, living such a life requires more of me than I often think I am able to give.

My Bible tells me that Jesus touched the diseased, forgave the sinner, defended the condemned.

Jesus even shared the Light of the Word with a Samaritan woman — and in those days, Samaritans, especially Samaritan women, were cultural "untouchables".

Jesus stepped beyond himself to enter with compassion the lived experiences of many others. I often wonder if I can live with the compassion required by the Gospel model lived by Jesus.

Whether I do or not is a matter that I reflect on regularly. I wonder whether I live and function on this campus in a manner that demonstrates that diversity, an important and foundational value for Loyola, is as significant for me as I want it to be for the College.

As a Protestant who finds herself in a Catholic institution and culture for the first time in her adult life, have I made the effort to understand more about Catholic worldviews?

Have I taken the time to attend mass, and participate when and where I can, to experience religion and devotion from another perspective?

As an African American, have I had the patience to listen to the perspective of Whites, Asians, and Latinos on this campus who have racially and ethnically based interests that are different from mine, and that

who understood his life's work to be centered on helping other Jews live more abundantly under Mosaic law, means living a life in which I daily recognize the ways in which I am different from others.

It means respecting the diversity of God's created world, and recognizing that the diversity is planned and wholly necessary to the fuller life I am offered as one of the Creator's beloved.

To deny, ignore, underestimate, miscalculate, or undervalue diversity is, in my view, to disrespect Creation. I must walk daily, then, in the midst of diversity, and accept that I will not always understand it, but I can make every effort to recognize it.

I don't suggest that we cannot question, nor do I suggest that we must take this world as it is presented to us.

Rather, I recommend that we engage fully with the world in which we live. That means that we must recognize that we are gendered and raced. We are ethnic; we differ by sexual orientation.

Our physical and mental abilities are not the same. Our opportunities and upbringings have been distinctive. Our worldviews are unique.

If I fail to enter into these differences, I fail to live in community. I fail to recognize that the one thing we have in common is our ability to step beyond ourselves and enter with compassion the real and lived experiences of many others.

The Ignatian worldview calls Jesuits, and those of us who are part of the Loyola College community, as well, 'to closely observe other cultures,' and to engage in "mutually enriching intercultural dialogue."

To my thinking, this is the essence of the call to live after the Gospel model of Jesus.

Martha Wharton assumed the position of assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and Diversity last spring.

Purpura LC link to world of writing

By BILL SPAGNOLA
STAFF WRITER

The Greyhound recently interviewed Lia Purpura of the Communications Department who was named Writer-in Residence earlier this year. Ms. Purpura described her role as Writer-in Residence as well as her goals as a writer.

Q: What exactly is involved in being the Writer-in Residence?

A: Good question. It's kind of hard to describe. It is sort of a centralized figure in the department who tries to organize and coordinate writing activities as well as continuing writing and publishing at a high level.

Q: What kinds of things have you done so far this year?

A: I am director of the Modern Masters Reading Series Committee.

It has been very exciting working with Dr. Brian Murray and Dr. Jane Satterfield to find amazing writers.

I also set up resources concerning graduate programs and local writing organizations.

In the Communications Department lounge there is information on grants, scholarships and on where to publish.

I'm just trying to get basic research files in place. I also would like to try setting up both faculty and student readings.

And of course I'm home writing. A major part of the job is keeping up with writing and publishing.

Q: What are you currently writing?



Lia Purpura, communications professor, was named Writer-In Residence earlier this year. photo courtesy of Lia Purpura

A: I'm working on a collection of essays and poetry. I'm actually working on a libretto too that will be performed in Munich.

Q: What are your goals in writing? What about the field drives you to keep writing?

A: I would have to say it is highly mysterious. I really write to try to find out what I'm interested in.

It may seem somewhat backwards since most people assume writers write about what they are interested in.

I just write to figure out how things work together. (Laughs) I

think I'll stop there before I sound too mystical.

Q: You mentioned you write both essays and poems. Do you prefer poetry or prose?

A: That's a very, very good question which many people in the [Communications] Department could answer articulately as well since many are both essayists and poets, too.

For me, it seems in America we want to pigeonhole ourselves to either certain aspects of being an essayist or being a poet.

In other parts of the world, continued on page 12

It's Looney's! They've gone to plaid!

By KATHERINE TIERNAN
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

Sometimes you just want to relax. You want to have a few beers, watch a game and at the same time leave the cabin-fever inducing confines of your room. You don't want black lights and you actually want to sit down and carry on a conversation without constantly having to scream "what?" and then nod your head like "I have no clue what you are saying but I can't ask you what you said a fifth time." If this kind of low-key night intrigues you, then check out Looney's Pub in Canton.

I know -- back to Canton, which means a DD (designated driver), but suck it up. You can have fun here without being drunk.

This is a beer drinker's heaven. There are 12 beers on tap ranging from Harp, Killian's and Guinness to Coors Light to Shiner, a Maryland brew and Woodchuck cider. Besides the ample taps there is a wide selection of bottled beer as well. Watching a woman drink a Smirnoff Ice was almost an insult to the entire establishment. Draft

beer is served in pint glasses or thick, frosty pint sized mugs. No small plastic cups here. Then again, there was little fear of a fight or someone breaking something leading to catastrophe.

A chalkboard behind the bar



lists the available beers much like a dining room would list the daily specials.

At first, Looney's doesn't seem like much. There is a large sign in front but there is no neon, so that automatically makes it seem discrete. There are curtains over the windows and a thick curtained

door so from the outside you can't look in. It forces you to come inside to see if it is worth checking out -- and it certainly is. The entry level is a small narrow bar area. The area is well lit with three televisions broadcasting various sporting events.

This is the kind of place that people wear coats to when it's cold. There are coat hooks and windowsills to rest coats on. Sure it might smell a little smoky when you leave but there is little fear of having a beautiful wool or leather jacket ruined by a beer spill. The people here are grown-ups; they wear coats out at night when it is cold. Once I realized how little hassle there would be with a jacket I was frustrated that I hadn't worn mine. Dress code is anywhere from a sparkly shirt to a turtleneck sweater and jeans to the suit you wore to work.

There is Looney's paraphernalia for sale hanging above the bar, including gym shorts, t-shirts and tank tops.

There is only one word to describe the décor inside Looney's: plaid. The downstairs continued on page 14

An in-depth look into Loyola's Green and Grey Society

By NICK ALEXOPOULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

Behind the professionals who run Loyola, behind the administration and the department heads, behind the SGA, there is the Loyola College Green and Grey Society, a group of 14 seniors who strive to be the strongest and most proactive voice of the student community.

A new group of rising seniors is selected by administrators and departing Green and Grey members each year, and every new group builds an agenda for the upcoming year. The members are chosen for their outstanding contributions to Loyola in every field, assuring that each member offers a diverse capacity to the group.

The Green and Grey mission asks its members to serve as a vocal liaison between all students and the college president regarding campus issues and act as a group of responsible members of the Loyola community.

Aside from living out Jesuit ideals and reinforcing positive aspects of Loyola, the Green and Grey Society considers itself a catalyst for change in areas where the college may be faltering.

For its chief goal in the 2002-2003 academic year, the Green and Grey Society will plan, design, finance, dedicate and unveil an on-campus memorial honoring the members of the Loyola community who died in the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11.

The Green and Grey Society seeks input and suggestions from anyone associated with Loyola College in undertaking this project in an effort to pool a numerous amount of ideas and come up with the best plan. Email your suggestions to greenandgrey@loyola.edu.

As a change of pace, the Green and Grey Society's members have the spotlight on them. Take the time to get to know them, as they are eager to know each and every one of you:

Andrew Romano is from Yardley, Pa. and is a double major in finance and computer science. He serves as Senior Vice-Chair and Head Website Director for the Honor Council, online editor for *The Greyhound*, Evergreen, FE 100 Collegium Instructor, President of the Billiards Club, fly-half for the rugby team and works at the Hammerman desk.

Also a work-study in the Center for Values Service, Andrew serves as a Freshmen Retreat team leader, Spring Break Outreach leader, coordinator for the St. Ambrose After-School Swim Program and Eucharistic Minister ...

Though she most recently hails from Acton, Mass., **Christine Maloblocki** has lived everywhere from Chicago to Belgium. Christine is a communications major with a political science minor and is best known around campus as the Senior Class President for the Student Government Association.

She is involved in the planning for Loyolapalooza and the Fall Football Classic and still finds time to work at the FAC. Over the past three years, she has been a class representative, junior class president, the club softball president her sophomore year and an SBO leader ...

Katie Netherton is a Maryland local, born in Baltimore and raised in Laurel. At 6 feet 2 inches, she stands out as a member

of the women's basketball team. She is also active in the Biology Honor Society, the National Jesuit Honor Society, the Athletic Honor Society and various community service activities. After graduation, Katie hopes to continue her education in

freshman year. Since then, Denis has served as a resident assistant (this is his third year), and is a member of the Honor Council.

He has played an integral role in founding some of Loyola's new school traditions, including Fall Football Classic, Harbor

Additionally, through her work in various service and immersion programs run through the Center for Values and Service, including Spring Break Outreach and as a current member of the Encuentra El Salvador, Erin represents a wide spectrum of the Loyola experience ...



The Loyola College Green and Grey Society: Top row, left to right: Donovan Thomas, Nick Bushar, Andrew Romano, Denis Lafreniere, Dave Sabol, Anton Berzins, Paul Jacksoms; bottom row, left to right: Katie Netherton, Lucy Whitford, Christine Maloblocki, Suzanne Sheehy, Diana Desierto, Autumn Martin, Erin O'Keefe.

photo courtesy of the Green and Grey Society

veterinary medicine ...

Paul Jacksoms is a very dynamic member of the 2002-2003 Green and Grey Society. He is an English major, business minor from Washington, D.C. He is the founder of the Pens for Friends program, which is the biannual school supplies drive benefiting students in Baltimore. In addition, he has been involved with the Honor Council, serving as co-chair for 2001-2002 and presently serving as chair for 2002-2003. He has also earned a place in the National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu ...

Nicholas Bushar, a biology major and French minor from Mt. Laurel, N.J., is a three-year member of the Evergreens, serving as program coordinator during his sophomore year. Nick has organized major campus projects as a member of the Spirit Committee, including Fall Football Classic and Loyolapalooza. In addition, he earned a Hauber Fellowship for scientific research, is a member of Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society and studied abroad in Montpellier, France during spring semester of 2002 ...

Autumn Martin is a senior biochemistry/pre-medicine major here at Loyola College. She grew up in a small farming community of Pennsylvania Dutchmen in Boyertown, Pa. She worked as student coordinator for Healthcare Programs last year, Hispanic Liaison Student Coordinator this year, and co-founder/leader of J.U.S.T.I.C.E. club.

In addition, she has traveled abroad through Loyola's Encuentra El Salvador program and obtained a Loyola Research Grant to study herbal medicine in Mexico. She loves music and takes piano lessons, and has been a member of the Loyola Chorale ...

Denis J. Lafreniere, Jr., a finance major, economics minor, is one of only two seniors from Maine. He started his involvement at Loyola by becoming a house president

Cruise and Loyolapalooza. Denis is a second year FE100 instructor and is also this year's vice president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society ...

From Garden City, N.Y., **Suzanne Sheehy** is one of the five philosophy majors in this year's senior class. As a freshman, she quickly became involved with service and has spent the past three years volunteering at numerous organizations in Baltimore.

She has been on two SBO trips, co-

for Campus Ministry. Since Campus Ministry and the Center for Values and Service share the same office, Diana has also participated in Spring Break Outreach and SumServe ...

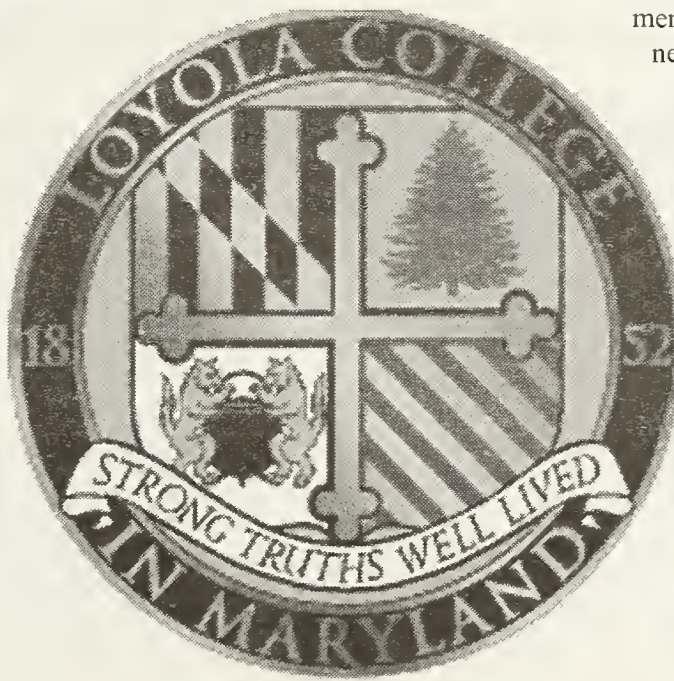
A Fort Lauderdale native, **Donovan Thomas** is a business administration major with a marketing concentration. He was a staff member for the 2000 African American Orientation. He was a member of Loyola's Student Athletic Advisory Council, where he served as a representative voice for the men's team in lobbying support for player needs.

He was also one out of seven individuals at Loyola who sat on the board of the Sportsmanship, Equity and Welfare Division of the NCAA. This organization tried to ensure that Loyola was following NCAA regulations ...

Lucy Whitford is an elementary education major, music minor from Rhode Island. Her favorite TV show is "Friends" because the perfect man can only be found in the combination of Joey, Chandler and Ross. Lucy is involved in the Belles, Loyola Chorale, Evergreens and is a co-student leader of Project Mexico and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society ...

Anton Robert Berzins, the son of Vaironis and Judy Berzins, is a native of Hicksville, N.Y. Anton has already achieved academic excellence in both of his majors, psychology and history, as evidenced by his selection to the National Psychology Honor Society as well as the International Honor Society in History.

Anton also recognizes, however, that college life is more than simply achieving success in the classroom, or the athletic field as a varsity soccer player, and this is evidenced by his extensive involvement in extra-curricular activities. He is a Eucharist Minister/Mass Lecture, a team leader for the Loyola Men's Retreat and a CHOICE counselor for at-risk teenagers.



GREEN & GREY SOCIETY

leading last year's Newark team. She has also participated in SumServe, a summer community service program, twice, and served as the student leader for this past summer's immersion experience. A third year resident assistant, Suzanne has enjoyed getting involved at Loyola with such groups as the Chapel Choir, instructing a FE100 class and working at the Fitness and Aquatic Center ...

Erin O'Keefe is a political science major and writing and Asian studies minor from Manasquan, N.J. She has served as a member of the Student Government Association since her freshman year and is currently fulfilling her duties as SGA President.

'You think giving out guns at banks is a *little* dangerous?' Documentary Bowling for Columbine searches for truth behind a massacre

Did you know some Michigan banks will give you a free gun for opening an account? Well, Michael Moore reveals this and other awfully hysterical and hysterically awful facts concerning gun control in America in the



Coming Distractions

DEIRDRE MULLINS

Moore, who directed John Candy's last movie *Canadian Bacon*, is a genius at bringing out the funny side of such a serious subject without being offensive or making a mockery of the tragedies of others.

When he wants to talk to Charlton Heston, head of the NRA, he buys a map to stars homes on an L.A. sidewalk and just walks up

background, brings back vivid memories of watching the horror unfold on television three years ago.

He also strives to make changes, not just document what needs to be done. Taking two Columbine survivors wounded with bullets bought at Kmart, Moore goes to the Michigan Kmart headquarters, and manages to convince Kmart CEOs to phase out selling ammunition within 90 days.

The conversation Moore has with Charlton Heston is at the same time bizarrely funny and incredibly sad.

Heston rolls off flib comments to Moore that the reason he owns so many guns is that he's merely, "keeping up the freedom passed down from the wise, old, dead, white guys."

On the other hand, he has no idea why it's insensitive to hold NRA rallies in towns confronted by outbreaks of violence -- specifically involving children -- within a week of the incident, which he has on several occasions in the last five years.

An interview with Marilyn Manson contrasts sharply with Heston. Manson speaks more clearly and intelligently than Heston, and listens very openly to all the questions Moore asks



Marilyn Manson, infamous for his anti-Christ image, is one of the many personalities featured in the documentary.

photo courtesy of Interscope Records

him. Manson, the anti-christ-like figure, and media-supported reason for Columbine, cancelled his tour in Colorado out of respect for the mourning, something Heston didn't do.

Moore used Manson to lead into making a point about the over-dramatization of violence in the media. For every year that violence and crime have gone down in America, media coverage of anything that did happen

increased exponentially.

The media, specifically television talk shows, also focused incredible amounts of time on the reasons Klebold and Harris flipped out.

Giant talking heads blabber incessantly that the cause of every similar incident is obviously sex, drugs and rock 'n roll; specifically heavy metal and especially Marilyn Manson. Moore makes fun of the media bombardment on Manson by asking why nobody thought bowling could be the cause of violent outbursts in disgruntled teenagers.

Moore's documentary is one of the best movies I've ever seen. The lifetime member of the NRA manages to take an incredibly intelligent look into an issue that everyone sees in black and white.

The film will make you seriously question your stance on the gun control laws, and I guarantee you will come out of the film with a brand new perspective.

Rated: R for language

Starring: Micheal Moore, Marilyn Manson, George W. Bush



remarkable documentary, *Bowling for Columbine*.

The title is a play on how the Columbine shooters went bowling at 6 a.m. before coming to school and wreaking havoc on their classmates, because bowling was their favorite class.

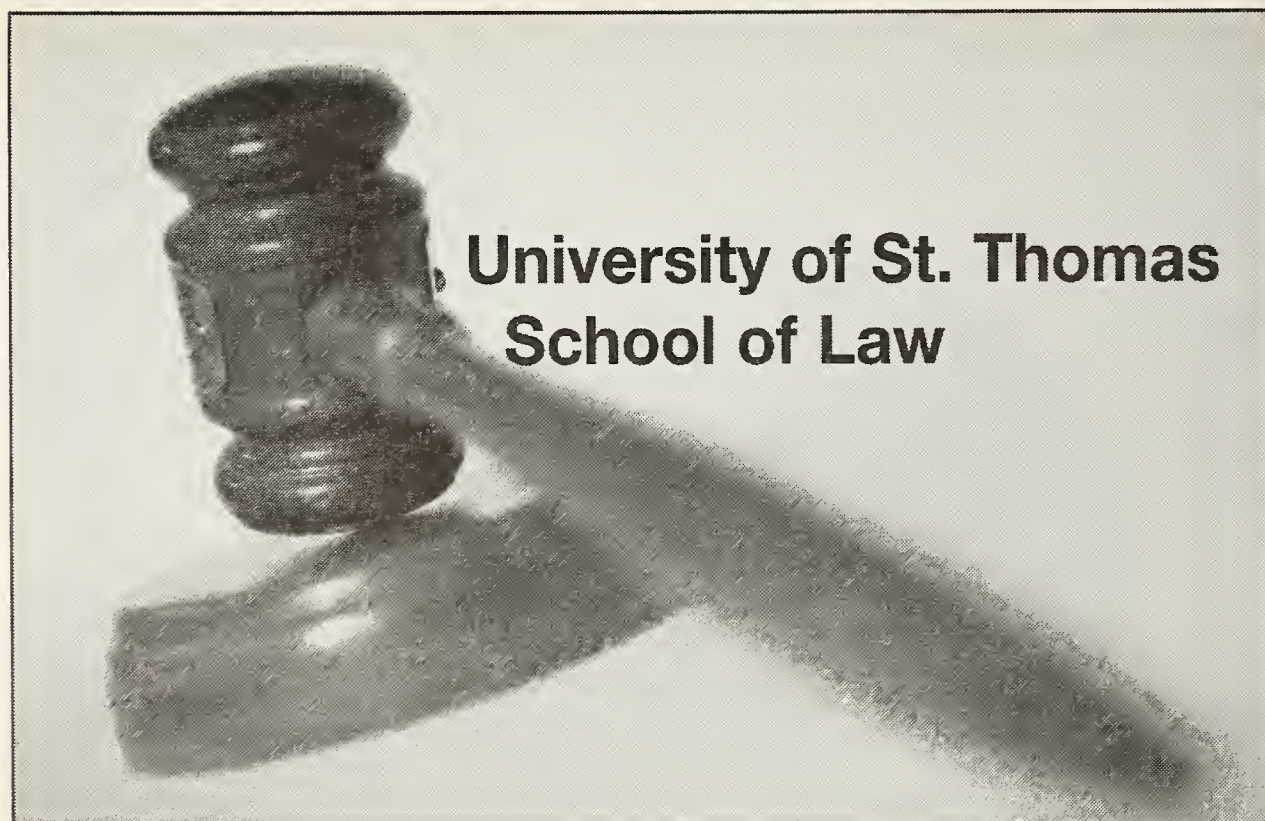
Moore and company question why of all the large, industrialized, modern, heavily populated countries in the world America averages more than 11,000 firearm-related deaths a year, while Germany, France and Canada have less than 500, and the UK, Australia, and Japan have less than 100. The film strives to discover what exactly the difference is between the United States and the rest of the world that makes this possible.

to his door.

He even manages to get an interview with Heston for the next morning by talking to him through the buzzer.

When interviewing the number two suspect to call in bomb threats, real or legitimate, in the Littleton area post-Columbine shooting, Moore manages to weasel out of him that he's jealous of whoever was number one on the list, and that he made a five-gallon drum of napalm in his basement.

The security camera footage from inside Columbine while Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold rampaged the unfortunate students, with audio from 911 (the phone number, not the date) calls and live television footage in the



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Purpura advises Loyola

continued from page 10

writers can be both. I feel they are not so much separate entities as they are forms in which to accommodate different urges.

Q: In what way?

A: It's hard to define. It's something I currently try to listen to. I'm not so sure myself how they are different.

I had an old poem that had been lying around for five to six years which intrigued me but which, for some reason, didn't work.

I saw eventually, however, that this was not a long poem, but an essay. It couldn't be held in the certain form it had been in.

When I rewrote it as an essay, it got published almost immediately.

Q: What would you say is definitive about your work as far as its technical aspects?

A: That's probably a question to ask other people such as my critics and my readers.

I know when a piece sounds right, which others might consider "my voice."

Q: What are some of your major influences as a writer?

A: I've had a lot of good teachers. My teachers in college were very important. From them I learned what a writer truly is.

They also showed me poets from other parts of the world which helped me recognize the act of writing as a universal drive.

It also helped me from an early age to move outward to a larger

endeavor than merely expressing myself.

Q: How would you say you have moved past mere self expression?

A: There is a way in which certain writing, for example, a poem, moves by listening to itself. This means writers must be attentive to chance or accident and be willing to move in an unseen direction.

When a writer tries to plan a poem, it loses its musculature. When self expression gets in the way, the poem loses its ability to develop by itself.

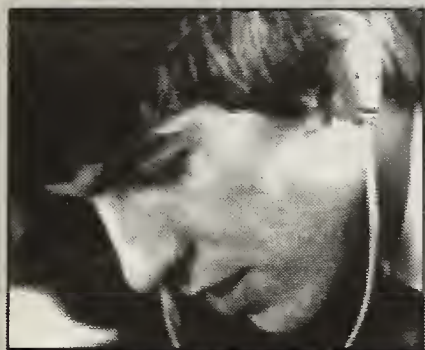
Q: That being said, do you still consider your work autobiographical?

A: Absolutely. As Dr. Cinthia Gannett, director of the Writing Center, says, all writing is autobiographical.

I use my life and literary vision as a sieve in which stuff moves. Covertly we are all involved in our own writing.

Q: Any advice or words of encouragement for students who are writing majors or are considering writing as a major?

A: Read everything. And never stop reading. Read the work of your professors and ask for suggestions. Always talk about what you have just read, too. I think everybody who writes seriously knows the importance of revision. Come up to the lounge and check out resources. And don't be afraid to work really hard.



The late George Harrison: young, and still a member of the Beatles.

photo courtesy of EMI Records

Beatle lives on through video

By JOHN DEBERADINIS
STAFF WRITER

The late George Harrison died last year at age 58. At the time of his death, Harrison was finishing up an album titled *Brainwashed* which is now to be released on Nov. 19.

A video has been made that highlights the way Harrison's son Dhani and his longtime collaborator Jeff Lyne, finished up production of the album in George's absence.

The documentary lasts about 20 minutes and more than anything it shows the good intentions of the process. Dhani resembles a young Harrison; his youth and innocence will assure fans that this release isn't a son cashing in on his father's fame. In this heartfelt process, Dhani did his best to do justice to what his father would have wanted.

Little things like putting the best song as the seventh track (seven was George's favorite number) and highlighting the sound of his father's ukulele, make this video very personal. It is evident that this is still George's work; Dhani and Jeff just put on the finishing touches for the release. They aimed to make "A cradle for the voice and the guitar."

Although it may not have been intentional, this video is also a great promotion for the album. Catchy and uplifting, the song "The Rising Sun," which will probably be the first single, is featured throughout the tape.

Harrison himself has a lot of sound bites in the movie. They are somewhat satirical, yet he still makes honest and heartfelt comments on the album and his music in general.

"It touches places that other things don't touch so it can stir you from a much deeper, subtle level," Harrison said. Harrison pokes fun at the pop culture public but admits that he is among them. He is walking a line between humor and bitterness but it is apparent in his smile that he is not as pessimistic as he may say.

Friends comment on what the record meant to George and how he would like to be remembered and Dhani talks about how the experience was at first heartbreaking but in the end heart-lifting. The project seems to be a success from all accounts, and not just because the former Beatle has passed away.

"Rising Sun" is good, because it is not just a remembrance piece, it is music about something. Harrison never wrote simple songs as a solo artist; he dealt with issues like politics, religion and society. He continues the trend with the new record.

If the first single and the small pieces of songs revealed on this video are any indication of the quality of *Brainwashed*, the album should be timely and successful, as a great piece of contemporary music as well as a way to remember a legend.

Foo Fighters finally reach nirvana with release

By KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

The Foo Fighters never really stood in Nirvana's shadow and they escaped Cobain's legacy by never pretending to heal the wound left by his departure. A meteoric and caustic ascent found Nirvana launching intensely raw and at times emotionally painful rock straight from the Seattle underground into living rooms worldwide.

For a brief moment it seemed, rock returned with some force. With such tragedy, did anyone ever expect the drummer from Nirvana to form one of the most successful second comings in rock's history?

Formed from the ashes of the incredibly influential band Nirvana, Grohl's follow up project emerged in 1995 to rave reviews of critics, radio and fans. A departure from the grunge of the early nineties, Grohl never rode Cobain's legacy, rather crafting more melodic, pop-constructed songs that would become the Foo Fighters' signature sound. Following Kurt Cobain's suicide in 1994, touring guitarist Pat Smear and drummer Dave Grohl formed Foo Fighters.

One By One, their fourth studio offering, marks the band's most cohesive album to date. Though all of their albums enjoy huge airplay and are continually marked by

catchy singles, their songs never unravel with the consistency and certainty like the string of hits that was Nirvana's *Nevermind*. Following a recent stint as the drummer for nu metal giants Queens of the Stone Age, Grohl seems bent on framing

and one of the album's most intense moments, begins the album with a somber muted power chord before ushering in Grohl's excitingly quiet voice.

The sound quickly explodes into another Foo Fighter's anthem with wonderfully dumb riffs and Grohl's expert screams.

The first 30 seconds of "Have It All" sounds like a missing Strokes track and continues the album's theme of double guitar riffs and simple drums. Grohl's familiar vocals step in and the song splits between the labyrinth like lead and a tender chorus.

The eeriest track, possibly because of its consciously Nirvana-like arrangement, is the closing track "Come Back."

Grohl's voice brims with a concentrated anger and Foo Fighters sound harder and more focused than ever. The track dwindles into a lone acoustic guitar, gently building to a meandering duet that eventually climbs back to the chorus "I will come back, I will come back."

Its epic rock and simplistic catharsis and the result find Foo Fighters at the height of their powers.

An album about regret, settling into relationships and attempting to overcome all of life's ugly moments, *One By One* is not only bigger and better than most of radio rock today, but it's the Foo Fighters' finest to date.



Dave Grohl, Nate Mendel, Taylor Hawkins and Chris Shiflett

make up the Foo Fighters, whose fourth studio album, *One by One*, is in stores now.

photo courtesy of Capital Records

'A good tip for a good time' delivers just that

By BRENDAN NOWLIN
STAFF WRITER

Few bands delve into a story with reference to a brand new espresso machine when asked the typical "So how did you guys get together?" question. A caffeine-fueled inception is just one of many attributes that sets Cato Salsa Experience aside from most modern rock groups.

For starters, the four piece hails from Oslo, Norway, a country that is not often thought of as a breeding ground for nationwide acts.

Nevertheless, Cato Salsa Experience (CSX) has not only been called the best live Norwegian band, but also one of the most impressive names in music this year.

The first time the band played together was on a day that Cato Thomassen, the band's front man, broke out an espresso machine, which he had received as a Christmas gift.

Thomassen, Christian Engfelt (bass guitar) and Jon Magne Riise (drums) began messing around with the appliance, concocting different kinds of espresso drinks.

It was not long before they became so wound up from the caffeine that the three sought an output for the energy and jammed together for the first time in a nearby rehearsal space.

"And the music got fast," joked Thomassen in a radio interview with Santa Monica's KCRW. The three rocked out several times before realizing that they were missing something, and began the short search for a keyboard player.

After meeting Nina Bjorndalen at a party, and quickly recruiting her, the band was

complete.

Surprisingly enough, the foursome went without an official name for some time, and ended up with a moniker that was initially a joke. Riise came up with "Cato Salsa Experience" by meshing the name of a painting in Thomassen's home (entitled



Norwegian sensation Cato Salsa Experience will perform at Fletcher's tomorrow night.

photo courtesy of Garralda Records

"Cato Salsa and the Animals") with the name of one of the band's many inspirations, guitar legend Jimi Hendrix.

Within three months of CSX's formation, the band had recorded a self-titled 10-inch vinyl EP that was initially released in Norway, whose music scene was slowly beginning to bud.

The EP eventually reached other parts of Europe, and almost immediately CSX was contacted by a German tour coordinator.

With only about 10 solid songs written, the band played relatively short sets and admits to adding little jam breaks in an attempt to lengthen their shows and please the crowds.

A Good Tip for a Good Time, their debut release, first saw the light of day in Norway in 2000. Two years later, in May of this year, the album was released domestically here in the United States through Emperor Norton Records. The music video for the album's first single, "So, The Circus is Back in Town," received very minimal airtime on music television, but was also featured on Moby's own half-hour long MTV2 video showcase, "Señor Moby's House of Music."

Even through the band's video it is incredibly apparent what brand of music they are trying to sell you.

Through influences like the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin, CSX has a sound that does not stray too far from 60s garage rock.

Their style is not simply limited to simple rock riffs and power chords.

The heavy bass lines and dynamic guitar solos are only made more genuine through the band's vintage gear.

Comparisons to modern bands could easily include mentions of the (International) Noise Conspiracy and the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion.

CSX is without a doubt a band to look out for, as bands of their variety gain popularity. Lucky enough for you, the band has nabbed an opening spot for Sweden's *The Soundtrack of Our Lives* on a current U.S. tour, and is stopping by Fletcher's tomorrow night.

I suppose I could make a clever pun and give you "a good tip for a good time," and recommend going to this show -- and I will. Missing one of the best live bands out there in a small club is not a memory you want to have once the band becomes huge.

Commercial-free XM radio to kill video star

By KATHLEEN LUBEY
STAFF WRITER

There's something wrong with Baltimore. OK, well there is probably more than one thing wrong with Baltimore, but there is one thing that everyone at Loyola has

complained about at one point or another. The radio

SATELLITE RADIO

stations -- they just are not any good.

We've all been to the gym and been forced to listen to uninspiring workout music, faced with the consolatory shrug of the shoulders from the student behind the desk.

We should feel even more sorry for them; they're subjected to the same homogenous mix for several hours at a time.

We've all been in a car, furiously punching the scan button searching for some semblance of musical quality. But what are we supposed to do about it?

Well, if you've been in an electronics store in the past few months, you've probably seen the newest technology in radio broadcasting: XM satellite radios.

With an XM radio, subscribers have access to almost 200 stations ranging from talk and news to country and rock. It's practically impossible to not be able to find something that suits your particular musical

needs.

XM radio is broadcast using satellite technology to transmit music from all over the planet. The actual radio comes in a variety of forms. An XM radio can be a regular car stereo that can be purchased at any major electronic store.

There's also the option of a portable radio that connects to your existing car stereo system through your tape deck. It can also connect to your home stereo.

Unfortunately, the only advantage that regular Baltimore FM radio has over XM is the fact that it's free. An XM radio subscription will cost you \$9.99 a month, plus the cost of a receiver, which varies in price depending on what best suits your needs.

Perhaps one of the best features of satellite radio is that a good number of stations are commercial-free.

Another helpful feature is that the name of the song and the artist currently playing is displayed on the receiver.

That means no more hunting for song names; you can start downloading all of your new favorite music right away.

Not all the channels are without advertisements, but every channel definitely has a flavor of its own.

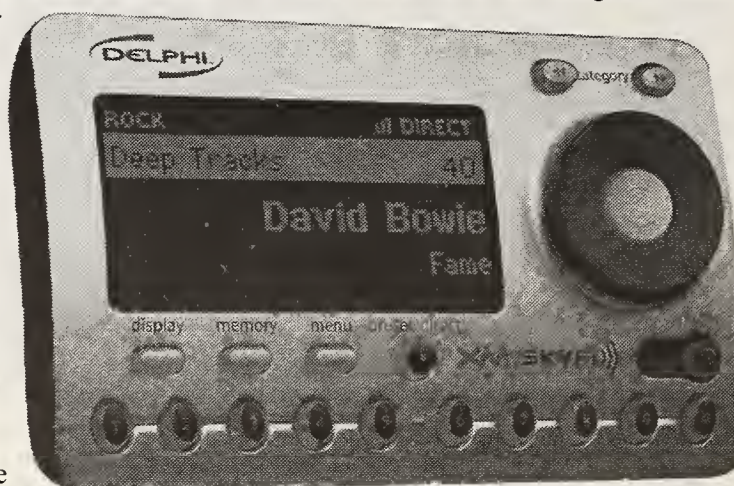
There are several channels devoted to

"hits," including one channel that invites listeners to vote online or through a toll free number to determine what music gets played (Top 20 on 20).

Both MTV and VH1 have channels specializing in rock and pop. There are also classic rock stations and alternative stations, as well as urban, jazz, blues, dance, Latin and classical channels.

XM radio also helps you keep in touch with what is going on in the "real world." Twelve channels are dedicated to news, from "CNN Headline News" to The Weather Channel.

There are also five channels of sports news from ESPN to NASCAR. Of course, after listening to all the hard-hitting headlines of the day it might be necessary to kick back for a few laughs. Comedy



channels and some talk and variety provide a lighter atmosphere.

"Radio to the power of X," as XM promotes itself, is an eclectic collection of radio programming, and it just might be able to quench our thirst for decent music here at Loyola. For more information, check out the website, www.xmradio.com.

Looney's is low-key, fun

continued from page 10

curtains are maroon and white plaid, the floor is made up of black and white checkerboard tiles and the tablecloths in the back dining room are green and white plaid.

Looney's serves basic pub fare -- think fried: fish and chips, chicken fingers, French fries and more. Dining is casual and food is served late. At 11:45 p.m. people were pulling tables together and ordering up a storm. So the kitchen stays open late.

Heading back through the dining room and up the stairs you find the real party. The upstairs room is wide open and well lit. There are two pool tables where people congregate to play and talk. There is a full bar with a seating area comprised of high bar tables right in front of it. People are here to hang out and have a good time. There are more TVs and more stuff on the walls to look at. Upstairs is a place for games.

There is a gray carpet that has the dingy look of one that has been spilled on one too many times. I was a little disappointed with the bathroom situation though. Downstairs was out of order while the ladies room upstairs had no running water. Think no toilet flushing and no water for hand washing. A little gross so don't forget to tuck some antibacterial hand stuff into your purse or coat pocket.

Other than that Looney's is clean and fun. The bar stools are comfortable and the tables are roomy. Camp out and find a place to hang out.

What's on

11/5 - 11/12

Loyola Cable
Channel 70



Tuesday, Nov. 5:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to midnight

Bulletin Board
National Lampoon Programming (TBA)
Zilo Programming (TBA)
The Cagli Project 2002 Documentary by Liz Iasiello

Wednesday, Nov. 6:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to midnight

Bulletin Board
National Lampoon Programming (TBA)
Zilo Programming (TBA)
The Cagli Project 2002 Documentary by Liz Iasiello

Thursday, Nov. 7:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to midnight

Bulletin Board
National Lampoon Programming (TBA)
Zilo Programming (TBA)
"Dead Mustache Society" and "On The Boarder-Project Mexico 2002 Documentary"

Friday, Nov. 8:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to midnight

Bulletin Board
National Lampoon Programming (TBA)
Zilo Programming (TBA)
NEW SERIES "What's Gunna Happen Here Tonight?"
TGN's new Improv show (premiere)

Saturday, Nov. 9:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to midnight

"What's Gunna Happen Here Tonight?"
Bulletin Board
Zilo Programming (TBA)

Sunday, Nov. 10:

12 a.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to midnight

Zilo Programming (TBA)
Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 11:

12 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
8 p.m. to midnight

Bulletin Board
National Lampoon (TBA)
Zilo Programming (TBA)
OAE Slide Show

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Hounds complete fall season

BY PETE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team capped off the fall season with a middle of the pack, fifth place finish at the John MacDonald Classic at Temple University. The Galloway National Golf Club played host to the tournament, and was probably the best golf course the team played at in the fall season.

"We are a little disappointed with how we finished," said junior Jeff O'Brien. "There were a lot of good teams in our district at the tournament, and no one from our team really played well either day."

The first day of the tournament was played in normal fall conditions and scores were a little bit high, but on the whole average. Senior captain Ben Schubert and sophomore T.J. Shuart led the way for the Hounds the opening day, shooting scores of 79 and 77, respectively. After the first day of the tournament the Hounds were well back of the field, and playing conditions would only worsen going into the second day.

The second day, the golf course played about five strokes tougher on average, a lot having to do with the cold and wet conditions. Mike Foley shot a very solid round of 79, tying him for 19th place, and Shuart again played well shooting an 81 to finish in 10th place individually.

"The course was very challenging and the conditions made it play even tougher, but you had to stay focused and hang in there," said Shuart.

Ben Schubert shot a second round 86 and finished in 21st place overall. Jeff O'Brien finished in 30th place, while Paul Kouch, playing in his first tournament this year, finished in 48th place.

Loyola's MAAC conference rival, Iona College, won the tournament by two shots over Rutgers and also had the individual winner. The Gaels, the defending MAAC Champions the past few years, appeared to send a message to Loyola that they are not ready to relinquish their championship just yet.

"It definitely served as a wake up call," said Foley. "It lets us know where we have to get to in order to achieve our main goal."

"This was our first time seeing them this year," said Shuart. "It definitely spurs us on to prepare and play better knowing they are still the team to beat. They aren't going to give us the championship. We know we are going to have to take it from them."

Overall the Hounds had a pretty successful fall season, even though they did not record a team title. They finished in the top four in their first four tournaments of the year, including two second place finishes.

Scoreless tie gives Fairfield top seed in MAACs

Hounds finish second, face Siena in MAAC tournament on Friday

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

In their final two games of the season, the Loyola girl's soccer team tied Fairfield 0-0 in double overtime on Friday before defeating Iona 4-0 in the season finale Sunday.

The Fairfield game was another in a long line of tightly fought matches between the two powerhouses of the MAAC. In the 19 times the teams have faced off, 18 games were decided by one goal or ended in ties, and Friday's contest was no different.

In a game that decided the regular season MAAC crown, the host Greyhounds needed to take the coveted top seed. Fairfield entered the game

with an undefeated and untied 8-0 record in the league, while Loyola stood at 6-0-1, having tied Marist earlier in the season, 0-0.

Unfortunately for the Hounds, this game was simply too tightly

fought for either team to stick one in the back of the net, and ended in a double overtime, 0-0 tie.

Loyola sophomore goalkeeper Erica Niemann faced down six shots and made one save for the



Diana Hurley is caught by her teammates after scoring the fourth and final goal in Sunday's 4-0 win over Iona. The easy win capped an undefeated MAAC season for the Hounds.

photo by Mike Memoli

team had a quality opportunity to net one, but the chances just missed.

Fairfield had the first big break, just after the halftime, but junior forward Sandy Michaels' shot hit the post, and was cleared out by a relieved Greyhound defense.

Loyola senior forward Becky Bieneman had the first major chance for her team 15 minutes later, but her shot just went wide. Junior Katie Elliot had an almost identical chance with three minutes left in regulation, but unfortunately it had the same outcome as Bieneman's, going wide to the right of the goal.

After the regulation, both teams put on the defensive clamps hard,

and neither team was credited with a shot in the overtime period.

While it was a tough contest, the Loyola players all enjoyed the opportunity to play against such

continued on page 17

Champion Truncellito leads team to fourth



Sophomore Jackie Truncellito the state and MAAC champion.

photo by Tony Panella

BY JOHN REIFF
STAFF WRITER

Jackie Truncellito became the first Loyola runner to place first at the MAAC championships on Friday, leading the women's cross country team to a fourth place finish.

"Jackie Truncellito is simply the best runner this school has ever seen," said head coach Chris Bayless. "She runs with her head. She does not panic and she does not let her emotions get the best of her."

Truncellito's time of 22:57.2 was 0.6 seconds ahead of Iona's best

runner. Iona went on to take second, with Manhattan taking the overall title.

Bayless said the team's finish cannot take away from the performance of Truncellito.

"It's awesome just to see how much my hard work has paid off. It's just an incredible feeling," Truncellito said.

Truncellito, who was also named the MAAC's Most Outstanding Runner, almost fell short of capturing her fourth victory this year.

"I was ahead at the last turn, but all of a sudden I was passed," Truncellito said. "I kept telling myself to hold on and keep going. Then I saw my coaches and my friends cheering me on and screaming. I knew I had to keep going."

This is just the latest individual honor for Truncellito, but she was very complimentary of her coach and team after the race.

"[Bayless's] program has been really helpful," she said. "I had a lot of faith in it. He has always believed in me and had a lot of confidence in my ability. His confidence in me is especially great in a race of this magnitude."

The rest of the women also ran well. Danielle Walther took eighth place and finished with a 23:30.0.

"Danielle ran a tremendous race

continued on page 17

Another overtime win vs. Stags for LC

BY PETER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

Overtime is becoming pretty familiar territory for the Loyola men's soccer team when Fairfield is the opponent. For the fourth straight meeting between the two teams, the Greyhounds prevailed in overtime, defeating the Stags 2-1 Friday at Fairfield's Alumni Field.

After a Greyhound corner kick less than a minute into the second overtime period, junior Jay Joyce sent a loose ball flying past Fairfield goalkeeper Steve Burns for the game-winner. The corner kick that proved to be so important was the last of 11 for the Greyhounds, compared to just three for the Stags.

After trailing most of the first half, Loyola tied the game 20 minutes into the second half,

when freshman Vinnie Piscopo sent a long pass from senior Niall Lepper into the center of the net. Piscopo's goal was his team-leading fifth of the season.

With the team's emotional leader, Miguel Abreu, listed as "doubtful" for the rest of the season, it is important for players like Piscopo and Joyce to step up in the clutch.

"The door is open," said Greyhound head coach Mark Mettrick. "Now is the time for someone to step up. Both (Piscopo and Joyce) have really solidified their positions down the stretch with hard work, and now is the time for them to contribute."

The Fairfield matchup may be a preview of what's to come in the MAAC tournament. With the Greyhounds and Stags both comfortably in the top four in the

conference standings, they may play again in less than two weeks at the four-team MAAC tournament at Rider.

Faced with that likelihood, Mettrick cautions getting too excited about the win.

"Win or lose, every game is a lesson for the conference tournament now," he said. "And at the end of the season, it will be the tournament game that counts."

With the momentum from the Fairfield win, the Hounds traveled to



Junior Jay Joyce scored the game winning goal in overtime against Fairfield.

photo by Mike Memoli

Hounds stand at .500

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday the Hounds battled Saint Peter's, winning the match 3-0. They won 30-26, 30-4, and 30-26. The Greyhound returned to .500, 4-4 in the MAAC, an overall record of 15-15.

Senior Mary Hamsher led the team with 19 kills out of the Hounds total of 35, along with 10 assists. Hamsher had only two errors throughout the match. Freshman Jamie Arndt had a strong outing putting up seven kills, seven digs, and two blocked assists. The Greyhounds dominated Saint Peter's in blocks with six blocks compared to only two for Saint Peter's.

On Saturday the Greyhounds faced MAAC conference leader Manhattan in New York, losing 0-3. They won 30-17, 30-21, and 30-28. Mary Hamsher put up another triple-double with 11 kills, 11 assists, and 12 digs. Freshman



Senior Mary Hamsher has one more regular season game to lead LC. photo by Mike Memoli

Krystal Biegaj led the Hounds with 18 assists, adding 12 digs. Senior Kelly Smith added eight kills and junior Megan Maguire added 12 digs. The Greyhounds were dominated in every category, kills, assists, digs and blocked shoots.

On Wednesday, the Greyhounds faced an Atlantic-10, opponent La Salle at Reitz Arena, winning 3-1. They took a challenging game one 30-28. La Salle came back to take game two 30-13. The Hounds then bounced back taking the next two games, 30-26 and 30-25, to win the match. Mary Hamsher led the team with another double double, 24 kills and 22 assists, along with 8 digs and 1.5 blocks. Jamie Arndt led the team in digs with 21 and Krystal Biegaj led the team as usual with 30 assists. Megan Maguire added 17 digs and Kelly Smith added 12 kills. The Hound finished their non-conference matches at .500, with a record of 11-11.

The Greyhounds have proven to be a consistent .500 team throughout the season. Hamsher has put up 13 double doubles this the season along with six triple doubles. When she puts up big numbers the Hounds are a combined 11-8. When she does not lead the team statistically, they are a combined 4-7.

In the MAAC tournament look for Coach Briggs to turn to Hamsher for leadership and large numbers.

The Hounds return home to finish their MAAC season and overall season against Rider at Reitz Arena on Saturday. They then head off to the MAAC championships in Orlando, Fla.

Even if they don't return home with success from Orlando, the team has had a large turnaround from a year ago when they record a total of only six wins, only two in the MAAC.

Athlete of the Week: Chelsea Brace

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
STAFF WRITER

Although the Greyhound swimmers lost two weeks ago to Georgetown at the FAC, freshman Chelsea Brace broke a two-year old record in the 200-meter backstroke that Julie Nowak had previously held with a time of 2:12.28. Brace beat that record by 1.5 seconds, setting the new pool record at 2:10.78.

The meet was the Hounds' first of the year, where individual points and diving accumulate for team points. Brace managed to break a two-year old record in the first team meet of the season and her college swimming career, a feat that is admired by all of her teammates.

"The whole team was very excited when she broke Julie's record," said junior swimmer Vicky Lindsay.

"I was so happy, just because she always works so hard in practices and deserves it," said junior Tammy Beck.

Brace first began swimming competitively when she was 7 years old after watching her older sister compete.

"I went to one of my sister's meets, and just thought that it was something that I wanted to do," she said.

Brace was encouraged to keep swimming by her parents, and went on to a very successful high school and club career. Her high school team in Hanover, Mass. came in second in their conference and placed 10th in her state competition.

Brace also racked up a number of individual accomplishments during high school. Not only does she hold the record for the 100-meter backstroke in her high school, she was a four-time conference all star and was ranked

in the top 10 swimmers in Massachusetts and in the top 12 in New England.

"My club coach really motivated me to do well and keep going towards goals," said Brace.

Brace decided to come to Loyola for both the academic and swimming aspects that the school offered.

"I really liked the atmosphere and dynamics of the team," recalled Brace. "Of all the schools I visited, Loyola seemed like the best fit in all ways."

After a very short season, Brace's teammates have already noticed her hard work and dedication to swimming.

"During practices, she swims in the lane next to me," said sophomore teammate Liz Convo. "It always seems like she's working really hard. A lot of times she can't make the afternoon practices, so she'll come in really early."

"Chelsea's humor helps us all get through our tough morning practice," said Lindsay.

Brace also encourages her teammates during meets and practices.

"She's a great team player," said Beck. "She always cheers everybody on."

In her first year of college, Brace has very simple and direct goals for helping the team.

"I hope to help them with good times, but also with good sportsmanship," commented Brace.



In her first collegiate meet, freshman Chelsea Brace broke a school record in the 200 meter backstroke. photo by Kristy Burroughs

To do this, Brace makes sure she always works hard and tries her best.

"In meets and practices, I always make sure I try my hardest," said Brace. "I also try not to get too worked about the results and to stay focused, and to have fun. That's important."

After only one real meet, Brace said that she has already noticed the difference between high school and college swimming.

"It's a lot different," said Brace. "I like the level of competition, where there's one race where you try your hardest and go all out for that one."

This year, Brace will be focusing on the 200-meter and the 100-meter backstroke and the butterfly.

"Everybody thinks she'll do really well from now on after getting off to such a good start," said Convo.

"Chelsea is very determined and outgoing, both in and out of the water," commented Lindsay. "She is a great asset to our team and we are lucky to have her."

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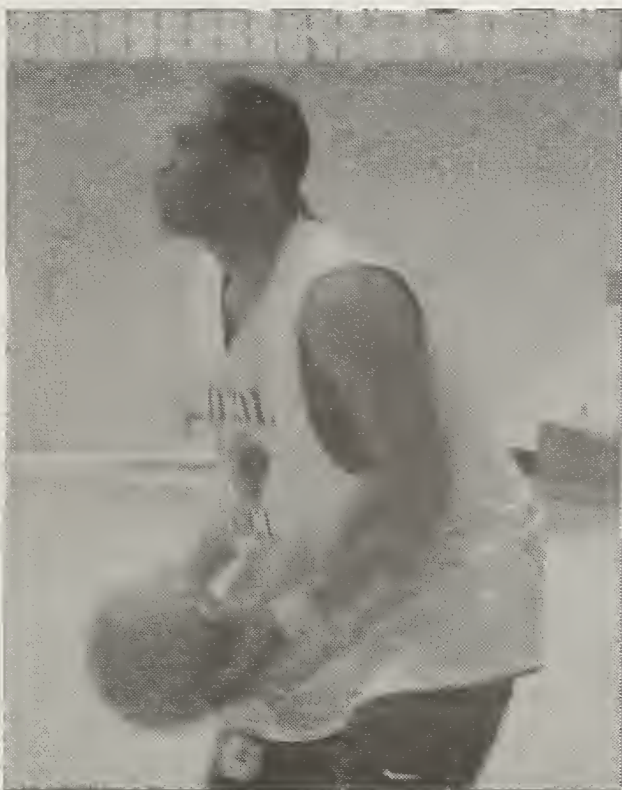
Men 10th, women 5th in MAAC preseason basketball poll

By JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

With just weeks before the college basketball season tips off, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference announced week its picks for the upcoming season, based on a poll of the conference's coaches in the men's and women's division.

The Loyola women's team was picked to finish fifth in the 10-team conference, with two players — senior center Katie Netherton and senior forward Jennifer Mitchell — chosen on the All-MAAC second team.

"[The ranking] is a compliment to our seniors, and the all-conference selections were certainly a compliment to [Netherton and Mitchell]," said women's head coach Candy Cage. "Yet, the preseason ranking aren't



Junior Lucious Jordan was the only player on the men's basketball team named to the preseason All-MAAC team.

photo by Mike Memoli

the men's team 10th out of a possible 10. Sophomore guard Lucious Jordan was chosen to the All-MAAC third team and is the only Greyhound on any of the three preseason all-conference teams.

"I think its great motivation for our team," said men's head coach Scott Hicks of the last place ranking. "I don't think we are the 10th team in the league, but we have to prove that on the court."

To prove the validity of the preseason rankings, Hicks pointed out that Rider and Marist, who posted the two best records in the MAAC last season, were both picked to

finish near the bottom of the conference in the preseason.

"Preseason ranking don't mean anything," Hicks said. "The rankings are a way for the league

to market ourselves a little bit in the preseason."

Both the preseason ranking and the preseason conference teams are selected by the 10 coaches in the men's and women's division. Manhattan was picked as the preseason number one on the men's side, and Siena was chosen number one in the women's division.

Both of these teams contain the

preseason conference player of the year in their respective division: Manhattan guard Luis Flores and Siena forward Gunta Basko.

Loyola basketball will try to dispel the preseason rankings on Dec. 5, when the men's team begins conference play against Niagara at Reitz Arena. The women start conference play one day later at Marist.

Preseason Coaches' Poll

| Men | | Women | |
|----------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| Team | 2001-02 record | Team | 2001-02 record |
| 1. Manhattan | 20-9 (12-6) | 1. Siena* | 23-7 (16-2) |
| 2. Niagara | 18-14 (12-6) | 2. Manhattan | 18-11 (12-6) |
| 3. Iona | 13-17 (10-8) | 3. Fairfield | 13-16 (8-10) |
| 4. Fairfield | 12-17 (9-9) | 4. St. Peter's** | 25-6 (15-3) |
| 5. Siena** | 18-19 (9-9) | 5. LOYOLA | 12-17 (5-13) |
| 6. Canisius | 10-20 (5-13) | 6. Marist | 11-17 (7-11) |
| 7. Marist | 19-9 (13-5) | 7. Canisius | 12-16 (9-9) |
| 8. Rider* | 17-11 (13-5) | 8. Rider | 7-21 (6-12) |
| 9. St. Peter's | 4-24 (3-15) | 9. Niagara | 9-19 (7-11) |
| 10. LOYOLA | 5-23 (4-14) | 10. Iona | 8-21 (5-13) |

* Defending Regular Season Champions
** 2002 MAAC Tournament Champions

Women finish strong



Senior Becky Bieneman broke the school record for scoring with her 60th point against Iona.

photo by Mike Memoli

continued from page 15

a quality opponent, especially with the history that the two schools have together.

"Those types of games are a lot of fun," said Niemann. "When we're put in that type of situation, it's not a fear of doing something wrong, its just great competition."

Freshman forward Naomi Daniels was playing in her first contest against the Stags.

"It was exciting," she said. "We knew that they were the toughest team, we got really pumped up to play them."

While the tie prevented the Greyhounds from repeating as regular season MAAC champions, it showed that they could certainly stand toe to toe with anyone in their league, which bodes well for their changes in the tournament.

On Sunday, the Greyhounds played host to the Iona Gaels, who came into the contest with a 2-13-1 record. It was the final game of the regular season for both teams, and the Greyhounds dominated the match, winning 4-0 to close out their MAAC season unblemished.

It was a day for milestones, both on offence and on defense. Senior forward Becky Bieneman, who had

already broken the school record for goals in the game against Delaware State this year, was credited with an assist, which broke Krystin Porcella's school record of 59 points, set in 1997.

Not to be outdone, goalkeeper Erica Niemann recorded her 10th shutout of the season, which tied the school record for saves in one season.

"I think it's a credit to our defense as a whole, because we are so closely knit," said Niemann, who only

faced one shot in the game.

Loyola outshot Iona 15-1 in the game, and wasted no time getting on the board, with freshman Ashley Kramer scoring off Bieneman's pass only nine minutes into the contest. This pass was the record-breaking assist, and it was great for the score.

At the 26-minute mark, senior captain Audra Garuccio found Naomi Daniels, who took the cross and gave the Hounds a 2-0 lead.

Just two minutes later, Jeannetta McGettigan took a pass from the other senior captain Annie DiPalo, and the lead was 3-0.

The remainder of the first half was played without any scoring, but the damage had already been done. In just under 30 minutes of play, all three of Loyola's seniors had a point in their final home game of their careers.

The final goal of the match came at the 70-minute mark, when junior Diana Hurley converted a rebound off a McGettigan shot, and shot it past Iona keeper Alicia Wisnewski for a 4-0 lead.

With the win, the Hounds finished their season with a record of 10-5-2, with a MAAC record of 7-0-2.

De Oliveira has six points in win

continued from page 15

Iona Sunday, where they shut out the hapless Gaels 4-0.

After a scoreless first half, Loyola came out firing from halftime, scoring all four goals in a span of six minutes.

Juliano Adriano de Oliveira had two goals and two assists to lead the Greyhounds to victory. Adriano's first goal came 10

minutes into the second half after he stole an attempted clear inside the Iona penalty area and hit a volley off Iona goalkeeper Patrick McAllen's hand and into the net.

Less than ten seconds later, Adriano intercepted the Iona kickoff and sent a long ball over the top to freshman Nate Lyden, who shot the ball past McAllen to give the Greyhounds the two-goal

advantage.

Joyce and Adriano added two more scores in the next six minutes to take the 4-0 lead.

"We're going to have to go out there and play hard this weekend and match the intensity of our opponents, because we want the No. 1 seed in the MAAC tournament," said senior Reb Beatty.

Hounds hope for repeat performance

By SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

After a season that they did not lose a single game in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play, the Loyola women's soccer team must settle for a number two seed in this weekend's conference championship, held in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. at Marist College.

By going 7-0-2 against MAAC opponents and 10-5-2 overall, they were in a great spot for a number one seed, but rival Fairfield University managed to finish their year at 8-0-1, to just edge the Greyhounds for the top spot.

Rounding out the rest of the field are the third seed Siena Saints, who finished the season with an overall record of 5-9-3 (5-3-1 in the MAAC), and fourth-seeded Rider Broncos, who finished the year 7-12 (5-4).

Loyola faced Siena earlier in the season, winning 1-0 on Oct. 25. While they have defeated their first round opponent already this year. Coach Joe Mallia is trying very hard to make sure that his squad doesn't look past the Saints to a potential showdown with Fairfield in the finals.

"Right now, the only game that we can look to is Friday's game," said Mallia. "Because if we look past Siena, there won't be a game on Sunday to worry about."

In a strange twist of scheduling irony, Fairfield will play the Broncos two games in a row, having won the already scheduled final game on Sunday 3-0 to complete their undefeated season.

While they didn't win the regular season conference crown this year, Coach Mallia says that

wasn't the main goal that they had coming into this season.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the MAAC (tournament) and get into the national (NCAA) tourney. We knew we had a chance this week to win the regular season, but we wanted more to get ready to play the following weekend."

2002 MAAC Women's Soccer Tournament

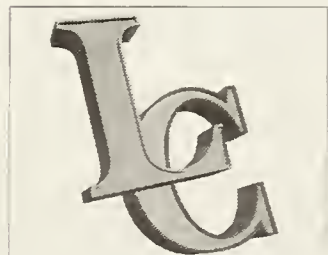
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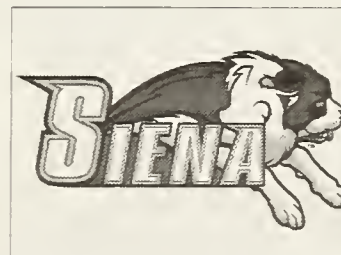
VS.



11 a.m.



VS.



1 p.m.

MAAC Championship: Sunday, 12 noon

Fairfield/Rider winner vs. Loyola/Siena winner
All Games at Marist College's Gartland Athletic Commons

Brady may have won battle, but war still far from over

Brady v. Bledsoe, Chapter 1

On Sunday, we were all treated to what may become one of the better rivalries in the NFL in the next few years. Tom Brady vs. Drew Bledsoe, wunderkind and Super Bowl MVP vs. former



The Brass Bonanza

SEAN BURNS

franchise quarterback pushed out the door when his backup took over and shined.

Even though Bledsoe was gracious to a fault last year when Brady was leading the Pats to the title, we all knew that he burned inside for his shot to get back at his old team and coach for leaving him behind.

As soon as the Patriots announced that they had traded Bledsoe in the off-season, people were immediately skeptical if it was the best move that Belichick could have made in the situation.

I mean, trading away a quarterback is one thing, but trading away a very good quarterback to a team in your division says one of two things: Either you are so confident that they can't hurt you, you don't mind playing them twice; or you are completely insane.

Personally, I always felt that Bledsoe's time in New England was going to be like Patrick Ewing's time in New York... full of close calls (the 1996 Super Bowl), but never quite able to get over

the hump.

This is also referred to as the "Ewing Theory," and has been used to describe athletes as diverse as Jim Kelly, Eric Lindross, and (painfully) Pedro Martinez. But who knew if Brady would be able to replicate his success again, or if he would just be a flash in the pan, a la Jim Lonborg (1967 Red Sox, if you were curious)?

So again, we watched this season begin, and both quarterbacks seemed to thrive off of their new surroundings. The first three weeks of the season, the line for Brady was this: 973 yards passing with nine touchdowns and two interceptions. Bledsoe put up a similarly awesome 1,017 yards with six touchdowns and two INT's. So far, it was a wash as to which team got the better end of the deal.

Then the Patriots suddenly hit a rough patch in their season. Their defense, which was always the focal point of Bill Belichick's team, started letting good running backs rip them to pieces. In consecutive weeks, they let Kansas City's Priest Holmes and San Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson rack up 180 and 217 yards on the ground, respectively.

Then Miami's Ricky Williams and Green Bay's Ahman Green both had 100-plus yard games on the Pats, and things weren't looking so good in sunny Foxboro.

Meanwhile, Bledsoe shifted gears, and became the AFC's leading passer through his continued vibing with receivers Peerless Price and Eric Moulds, to the tune of 2500 yards and 16

touchdowns at the mid-season mark.

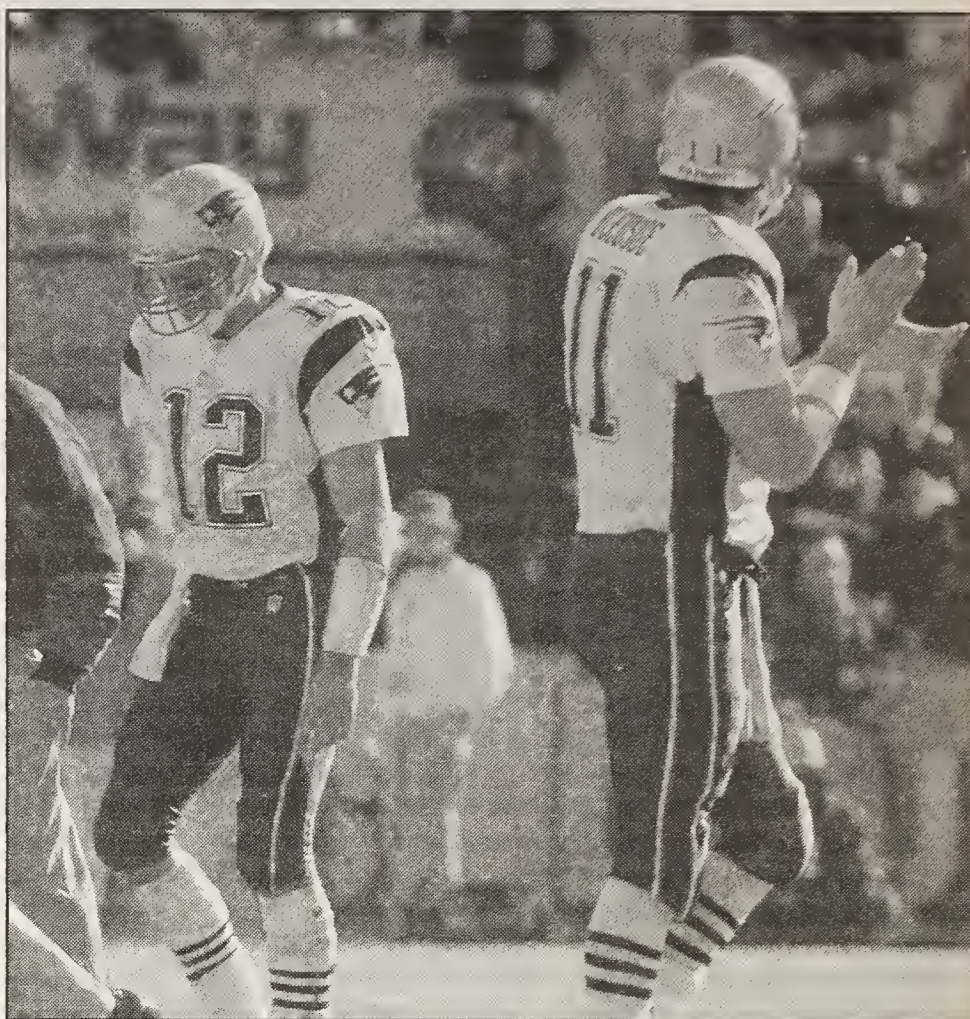
He had also managed to take a Bills team that was almost the same as last years 3-13 squad into a 5-3 squad that was trailing only 5-2 Miami in the division before Sundays match up.

Of course, all of the writers and prognosticators in the world were now openly saying how dumb the Patriots were to dump such a valuable quarterback as Bledsoe, and there was only one way for them to be shut up. On the field.

That brought us to Sunday. The reeling Pats, losers of four straight games traveling up to Buffalo to face the surging Bills, who had won three straight, including a 23-10 victory over the same Miami squad that had beaten the Patriots 26-13.

Unfortunately for Bledsoe, Brady again had his number once more, cruising out to a big lead, and having the kind of game that fantasy owners all across the country dream of.

From their opening drive, the Patriots dictated the game, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal before the Bills could answer, and adding three more touches in the second half to put the game away, 38-7.



Drew Bledsoe helped bring the Patriots to the Super Bowl after replacing an injured Tom Brady in the AFC Championship game (above). Now, he may prevent them from returning to the playoffs.

Glen Osmundson/KRT photo

But what the score doesn't say is how well both of the men performed. Brady's line was a ridiculous 23/27 for 310 yards and four (FOUR!) touchdowns, but Bledsoe went 28/45 for 302 yards and one touchdown, while tossing one pick.

Granted, Brady's numbers were better, but I'd say that they both performed pretty admirably considering the pressure that both were under.

Most promising is that we now have two quarterbacks, one in his prime, and another who is just

beginning to realize his potential as an NFL star, who will hopefully be battling each other for personal supremacy for years to come in the AFC east.

Will they ever come to the level of the rivalry between Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio in the old American League? Who knows? All I can say is that after this first act, I'm eagerly anticipating the sequel, which will take place Dec. 8, at new Gillette Stadium, where Drew Bledsoe can once again play in front of the Patriot fans that he knew for eight years in Foxboro.

Middle of pack at MAAC

continued from page 15
finishing top 10 is great for this senior," Bayless said.

The women had four other runners place in the top 30.

"The women ran a great race but so did Manhattan, Iona and Siena," Bayless said. "If we run the race again tomorrow we could win or the next day we could win. On Friday we were not the best."

Bayless was also very pleased with the fifth-place performance of the men's team.

"The men ran an absolutely perfect race," he said. "James [daSilva] ran 20 seconds faster than last year and we beat four teams that are fully funded."

DaSilva took 24th place with a

26:48.3. Iona won the team race followed by Manhattan, Canisius, and Marist. Loyola placed three runners in the top 50.

"They had a great year as did the women," Bayless said. "We dedicated this season to the seniors at the beginning of the year, and I wanted to send them away with a few championships and some pride in this program and I think we did just that. This program would not be where it is without this senior class."

The Greyhounds head to regionals this upcoming week and will finish out the season competing with the best in the region, hoping to qualify for the NCAA national tournament.

Hounds Sports Calendar

Nov. 5 - Nov. 12

Friday, Nov. 8

Men's Soccer vs. Manhattan; 3 p.m.
Swimming & Diving at Fairfield
Women's Soccer vs. Siena
MAAC Tournament; 1 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Volleyball vs. Rider, Reitz Arena; 1 p.m.
Crew - Frostbite Regatta Schuylkill River, Phila. Pa.
Swimming & Diving at Fairfield
Women's Soccer at MAAC Championships at Rider

Sunday Nov. 10

Men's Soccer vs. St. Peter's; 1 p.m.
Crew - Bill Braxton Regatta Schuylkill River, Phila. Pa.
Women's Soccer, MAAC Championship; * 12 noon
*if necessary



Men's Soccer

| Team | MAAC | | | | Overall | | |
|-------------|------|---|---|------|---------|----|---|
| | W | L | T | Pts. | W | L | T |
| LOYOLA* | 6 | 0 | 1 | 19 | 7 | 4 | 3 |
| Marist* | 6 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 5 | 8 | 1 |
| Fairfield | 5 | 1 | 0 | 15 | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Niagara | 4 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| Siena | 3 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| St. Peter's | 3 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 8 | 5 | 3 |
| Canisius | 2 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| Manhattan | 1 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Rider | 1 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 2 |
| Iona | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 1 |

* Clinched playoff spot - Top four teams advance



Women's Soccer

| Team | MAAC | | | | Overall | | |
|--------------|------|---|---|------|---------|----|---|
| | W | L | T | Pts. | W | L | T |
| Fairfield ** | 8 | 0 | 1 | 25 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| LOYOLA* | 7 | 0 | 2 | 23 | 10 | 5 | 2 |
| Siena* | 5 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 5 | 9 | 3 |
| Rider* | 5 | 4 | 0 | 15 | 7 | 12 | 0 |
| Manhattan | 4 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 6 | 8 | 3 |
| Niagara | 4 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 12 | 5 | 1 |
| Canisius | 3 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Marist | 2 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 13 | 3 |
| Iona | 2 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 14 | 1 |
| St. Peter's | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 |

**Regular Season Champion

* Clinched playoff spot - Top four teams advance



Volleyball

| Team | MAAC | | | Overall | | |
|-------------|------|---|------|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Fairfield | 6 | 1 | .857 | 15 | 13 | .536 |
| Iona | 6 | 1 | .857 | 20 | 8 | .714 |
| Manhattan | 6 | 1 | .857 | 24 | 2 | .923 |
| Canisius | 4 | 3 | .571 | 8 | 17 | .320 |
| LOYOLA | 4 | 4 | .500 | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| St. Peter's | 3 | 4 | .429 | 6 | 17 | .261 |
| Marist | 3 | 4 | .429 | 10 | 20 | .333 |
| Siena | 2 | 5 | .286 | 7 | 17 | .292 |
| Niagara | 2 | 5 | .286 | 6 | 23 | .206 |
| Rider | 0 | 8 | .000 | 4 | 21 | .160 |

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NOVEMBER 5, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

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1-800-367-1252
www.springbreakdirect.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations!
Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, South Padre. **110% BEST PRICES! BOOK NOW & get FREE parties & meals!** Group Discounts. Now hiring campus reps!
1-800-234-7007. endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '03 with StudentCity.com!
Air, hotel, **FREE FOOD & DRINKS** and 150% lowest price guarantee! **REPS WANTED!** Organize 15 friends earn 2 free trips, VIP treatment, cash, and prizes to promote StudentCity.com!
Call 1-800-293-1445 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com today!

WANTED! Spring Breakers! Want to go to Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, Acapulco, the Bahamas, or Florida **FOR FREE?**
EARN CASH?
Call 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com today!

USA Spring Break
Presents Spring Break 2003! Campus Reps Wanted! **Earn 2 free trips for 15 people~** Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Acapulco, South Padre and Florida.
Call Toll Free 1-877-460-6077
www.usaspringbreak.com

HEALTH

DID YOU KNOW... Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B. **Call ext. 2928 for further information**

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE!
1997 Buick LeSabre - 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Power windows / locks/ steering / ABC / air bags. V-6 engine: 55K mileage. All new tiers. Best reasonable offer. Call: (410)239-0224!

COURSE WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE – FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 2002

The deadline to withdraw from a course this semester is fast approaching. A Change of Registration form is used to withdraw from a course. These forms are available in the Records Office (MH 141) and in the Center for Academic Services and Support (MH 043). Please note that ALL signatures are required on the Change of Registration form by Friday, November 8th. Therefore, you must plan accordingly and allow yourself time to obtain all necessary signatures, which include: your course instructor, your advisor, and a C.A.S.S. advisor's signature (if you are a student-athlete, you will also need the Academic Coordinator for Varsity Athletics signature as well). Absolutely no extensions will be granted based on a missing signature.

THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY AND THE WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE (FRIDAY, NOV. 8TH, 2002) WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

TEACH-IN ON IRAQ TODAY

Faculty to discuss the war between 5 and 7 in McGuire Hall

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES !

RECYCLING WEEK!

Wednesday the SGA and Roots and Shoots will be selling recycling bins in the Boulder area. Pick a recycling container up so you can start recycling today!

SENIOR 200's

This Saturday the seniors will celebrate 200 days left of their senior year.

SGA

Let Your Voice Be Heard

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002

- Spectrum meeting. ALANA Services Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Lecture: "You've Got to Go There to Know There." McGuire Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- Panel discussion about impending Iraq war. McGuire Hall, 5 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002

- Winter Wonderland: Cold Weather Camping & Backpacking- Timonium REI, 7 pm.
- 'A Gospel Revue' by well-known local artists in celebration of CultureFest02, Shriver Hall, 12 -1 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002

- Evensong in chapel at 5:00pm

Friday, Nov. 8, 2002

- El Polifemo de Oro ("The Golden Poliphemus") classical guitar recital. McManus Theater, 4 p.m.
- Lecture: "The Vocation of the Catholic Moral Philosopher." McGuire Hall, 7 p.m.
- Fast/ Sleep Out - beginning at 5pm on Friday and ending on Saturday around 3pm
- MSOC vs. Manhattan, 3 pm
- WSOC MAAC Championships at Marist
- Swimming @ Fairfield

Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002

- 6:00pm Liturgy, and all Masses will distribute lunch bags for a Food Drive for Beans & Bread
- Orientation Session for Meet and Eat, a program for students to share a meal with homeless members of the Baltimore community, Center for Values and Service, 7:15 pm.
- MSOC vs. St. Peters, 1 pm
- WSOC MAAC Championships at Marist

Monday, Nov. 11, 2002

- Haunted by God ? one woman play on Dorothy Day in the Chapel at 7:00pm
- Orientation Session for Meet and Eat, a program for students to share a meal with homeless members of the Baltimore community, Center for Values and Service, 6 pm.

**Late
night**

Check out a new part of town...

THE AVENUE AT WHITEMARSH!

Free transportation on Saturday!

**Thursday
November 7**

COFFEEHOUSE!

Free Seattle's Best
coffee, coffee drinks, other
drinks, and delicious
desserts on a limited basis.

Then purchase these
items.

MAIN ACT:

Jazz Jam

Hosted by:

Prof. Anthony Villa

Reading Room

9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
November 8**

The Vocation of the Catholic Moral Philosopher

A lecture presented by
Dr. Alasdair MacIntyre
and sponsored by the
Theology Department

McGuire Hall
7PM

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!

Boulder Café

Must have

Student ID to enter!

12AM – 1:45AM

**Saturday
November 9**

FREE SHUTTLE to The Avenue at White Marsh

Shop for the holidays,
see a movie, enjoy
dinner, have fun!

Leaving from
Newman Towers
(green awning side) at
6PM and 7:30PM.

Leaving White Marsh at
9PM and 10:30PM.

www.theavenueatwhitemarsh.com

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Free!

Boulder Café

Must have

Student ID to enter!

12AM – 1:45AM